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ORDERS CEASE-FIRE HYDERABAD

Indonesian

The Republican Radio announced today-that-martial law that been proclaimed in Seerakarta and surrounding areas in an effort to stamp out continuing armed clashes and rioting by extreme Left and Rightwing groups.

The Republican Premier, Mohammed Hatta, bitterly denounced the Indonesian Communist Party in Parliament yesterday for trying to drag the Republic into the Boviet-American global conflict.

He said this policy was suicide for Indonesia. Meanwhile, it was learned that three Dutch soldiers were killed, one wounded and another listed as missing in a clash with Indonesian irregulars. The skirmish took place 15 miles south of Malang in East Java.

Fighting flared up again yesterday in Sourakarta, fargest town in Republican-held Indonesia after a one-day luli. The government warned that stern measures would be taken to preserve law and order in the city which is in Central Java, about 36 miles northeast of Jogjakarta-United Press.

Ferocious Battle Near Tsinan As Reds Open Drive

Shanghai, September 17. One of the most ferocious civil war battles of the

Violent fighting also continued

today on both sides of the Great

Wall along the Perping-Mukden

rallway with General Lin-Piac,

Red Commander-in-Chief in

Marchuria,__lounching_att_attack

against Ihnen, important outpost

tionalist bastion of Chinchow, in

China, opening a two-pronged

counter-drive to recapture Chang-

Il and other milway towns south

in Manchurla, Government mili-

tary observers believed that the

present. Red (perations, in the

Analysing the military situation

the Manchurtur corridor,

Shanhaikuan.

year was today raging on the south-western and western perimeters of Tsinan, following the opening of a long-prepared offensive against the Shantung capital under the direction of General Chen Yi by 180,000 Communist troops, pro-Government despatches reported.

General Wang Yao-wu, Governor of Shantung, has taken the overall command of the defending forces after hurriedly flying back from Nanking, where he was consulting with President Chlang Koi-shek when the Reds struck.

700,000 inbubitunts of the greater | drive on Tsihan, Communist | irthe destening Communist artis- and attacked trains along the lety burrage, but Chinese reports southern stratch of the Tientsinindicated that Government troops Pukow railway. had successfully weathered the | The Communist attack opening phase of the Red assault Tsinan broke the long full on the and were 'firmly' standing their Shantung front and is generally

considered, the beginning of a big Inside the attacked city, the concerted Red autumn offensive. hobulation was reported to be calm. Curfew has been advanced by one home with no unauthorised persons allowed on the streets after 11.00 p.m. and before 6.00 u.nj. (local time).

Strongthoned

labout 20 mlies north of the Na-City defences have been strengthened with several strategle points heavily mired. To intercept any Government reinforcement which might be despatched to the battle zone, General Chen Yl is sold to have stationed 80,000 men near Taining and Yenchow, 80 miles south of Tsinun and enother 20,000 at Tenghslen, further south of Yen-

2,000 Dead Missing Japan Floods

Takyo: September 17. Japaneso officials today estimated that 2,000 persons were dead and missing in the city of Ichinoseki, in Iwate Prefecture. in Northern Honshu, as flood waters inundated the entire

city several feet deep. A intulation based from Japanese police and press reports showed 1,000 were homeless, 8,000 homes flooded and 2,200 houses destroyed as a result of heavy winds and torrential rains from the typhoon "lone" which slashed Japan on Thursday.

The Eighth Army reported that the road to the Allied rest houses—Yemanaka Hotel and Fuji Hotel in the Gakone area-wer still impassable due to land.

only minor roof damage occurpreps, United Pro:s.

Last 2 Wan Heuter Hostages Page 3. .. No Controls For Sults This

Europe's: Bumper, Farvest. Stormy Bession In House. Motoring Have and Views

Announcement Further Indian Gains

New Delhi, September 17. The Nizam of Hyderabad ordered a cease-fire ,today, little more than four days after Indian troops crossed the borders of his princely state, it was announced.

Indian troops invaded Hyderabad at 4 a.m. on Monday with the avowed aim of restoring order. The cease-fire was effective at 5 p.m., Indian time, the announcement said.

Informed sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said Indian troops today reached the outskirts of Secunderabad, military contonment six miles from Hyderabad city, the capital.

The troops were closing in upon the heart of Hyderabad, which is surrounded by Indian territory, when the report of the end came. A dispatch from Madras said the Nizam had surrendered to the Dominion of India.

quarters announced.

sides and in strength. It met some this category, the dispatch addstiff resistance along the way from the Razakers, a private army of volunteer Moslems, but its progress was rapid.

India undertect: the invasion nfter the Nizam refused to join his state to the Dominion. The Nizam presented fils case to the United Nations Security Council, which took it up in Paris yesterday and is due to consider it again on Monday.

Tanks Used

armoured cars and air support to There was no sleep for the | In, co-ordination with the frontal spearhead their drive. Dominion charged disorder Trinan uren last night owing to regulars blasted ... silway-bridges rampant... throughout- the state, plebiscite to determine the future

of Hyderabad. (A dispatch from Poons said the number one question now is: What will become of the Nizam?

Firing Starts In Jerusalem

--Amman_t--September--17.--Firing on all Jerusalem Razakars Resist fronts broke out last night and and [continued today threatening to General Fu Tsc-yl, 'Nationalist plunge the entire Holy Land Commander-in-Chief in north into renewed bitter war.

> less to half the action. battle lines as yet. Arab casualties tal.

were reported to be insignificant. Manchurian corridor besides aiming at selzing the sutumn wheat crop constitutes the first phase of number of Jewish troops attacked many border violations prior to the Communist autumn offensive last night from the direction of the invasion of the princely state in the northeast, for which the Italian hospital. Arab Trans- by Dominion forces on Mondey. Reds have been planning and preparing for the past six months.casualtles.-United Press.

Dominion troops early today [High military officers said their were near Bider, stronghold of major task will be to round up the Razakars. General Head- troublemakers in Hyderabud. By this they apparently mean the Razakars. There is no indication The Indian invasion was from all that they include the Nizam in

> was officially announced. Before the cease fire announcement, the column from

the south erst, composed of nearly a brigade of troops supported by armour, was the nuarest of the five columns closing in on Hyderabad capital. the east will be Sadascopet, 30 The main force from the west, tanks, apearheaded by the First

Next Objective

The next objective of the

dian forces in a thrust back

miles from Zahlenbad and

advanced beyond to - a point

miles cost of Secunderabad;

has been occupied by police, re-

Meanwhile, All-India Radio

today broadcast a demand to

the Hyderabad commander to

order his troops to iny down

their arms in the interest of

humanity and to save unneces-

Bary loss of life.

Censorship

The Indian Government, mean-

and insisted that the invasion of

Hyderabad be described as police

action and not as war.

Nervousness was growing and

wild trumours were rife on both

sides of the Pakistan-Indian bor-

Moslema in Pakistan were re-

ernment make some declaration

of policy about India's action

against Hyderahad. The States-

man's correspondent at Lahore in

the Pakistan part of the Pinijab

suid there was urgent enrolment

of volunteers and defence pro-

the US is disturbed by the resort

to arms. 'Instead of continuing

peaceful negotiations. He made it

parations.

ported demanding that their gov-

der, which splits, the Punjeb.

In Northern Hyderabadi

Armoured Division, was reported miles west of Secundersbad. The | chicially to be making satisfactory progress. This force yester-|day captured the road and raff Junction city of Zahirabad, 64 India has demanded a miles west of Hyderabad city. One unit delached from this made a fresh thrust into the

column and was reported to be Parabanhi district, capturing advancing north-cest and is with- Hingtoli, 20 miles south of the one of the few important points. The amountement said the for Hyderahad since India began southern, half of the Warangal blockeding the princely state distribution in the Warangal blockading the princely state district in Eastern Hyderabud several months ago. Indian sources said Hyderabad lieving troops for action further planes used Bidar airport to bring | westward.

in arms and supplies during the

The Indian army spokesman said the main resistance to the Sporacle battles occurred be- invading columns so far has been fore the eyes of the United Na. offered by the Razakar irregular tions observers who were power- fighters. He sold the regulartroops apparently are withdraw-Brief reports from Jerusalem ing toward Hyderabad city for a indicated there were no organised last stand in defence of the capl-

-The Nazukam-are a private-or These reports said a great ganisation accused by India of Jordan soldiers returned the and They are reported to be employed were said to have inflicted many chiefly in sniping from wooded

Berlin Cold War



Boylet Beolog German bolleb are abown in front of Betlin's Olty thell walking the marroat Western Beotor Police who were trapped in the buildings in the background le the Delminal Pollos Healiquarters bullding. The Incident during which Communist Floters attempted to mob Marlin's City Councillors, further added to the deterioration of the Kast West rift in Derlin and in Germany. (AP Wire Photo).

Local taxi drivers present. ed on ultimatum at 8 p.m. yesterday to their employers, asking for unconditional acceptance of thoir demand for

wage incresses. The deadline for acceptance was set at 3 p.in. on Monday, September 20, falling which the men threatened to walk out en bloc.

The decision to strike was 1c Ignifeem-eem-r. Ja-borber the drivers neigh on Thurs

day_night___

Increase

Russian zone today to shut off the last flow of goods from been in Japan. Western Germany to the East. Patrols were increased at cross- General MacArthur added, Japan (A dispetch from Poons. India, quoter an Indian Army ing points along the length of continues caim, stable and well

spokesman is saying a serious Bizonia's frontige with the Soviet ordered. rift had developed between the zone to halt my East-bound Hazakars and Hyderabad State freight on the highways. Meanwhile, German Comlmunist leaders ossailed the plan-

The drive on Bidar is boing ners of a Western' German Govmade by a column swinging north | crament | today us Soviet jeers The Indian column invading from Zahlrabad, 20 miles away, prowled Berlin's rector borders. Hyderabad from the south-east Another column is continuing to Several' vehicles made quick had broken through the Moslem | push 'eastward toward Secunilera- | sallies into American territory. defences and was today within bad, about 20 miles north of the Leaders 'ef Germany's Con-48 miles of Hyperabad city, it copital city of Hyperabad. The stitutional Convention at Bonn column is only 35 miles from its branded it a plan- to disrupt

The Allies imposed a counter blockade, on July 26, banning all rail traffic in and out of the Soviet zone of Germany and halting has cut off supplies of Ruhr steel and coal.

sides of the interzonal borders have developed leaks and restored war potential. In Eastern Dyderabad Indian forces have taken Narkatpalli and various amounts of local trade. Indian Army anhouncement said. sociated Press.

Strike Date CHARGE, ATTACKS RED

- 9, D'Aquilar 9t.

Tokyo, Septémber 17. General Douglas MacArthur today brushed off Russian criticism of his labour policies and told the Russians he will not permit Communist agitators to spread disorder, anarchy ond-revolution in Japan.

SCAP told the Russians borrowing from an Oriental proverb—that before criticising him they better practise what they preach.

said Japanese labour greater privileges and protection under the Allied occupation here than in many democratic enjoys greater freedom than countries.—United Press. in many democracies, and warned that its main danger lies in its absorption and ultimate destruction by the Com-

General MacArthur further is Berlin, September 17.

The Western Allies tightened their counter blockade of the successful effort made anywhere their counter blockade of the law world-wide propagation to by world-wide propaganda to Instil Communistic principles has

propaganda.

Russian Charge

sador, M. Alexander Panyushkin, and the wounding of eight before the Far Eastern Commis- police and Constabulary troop-MacArthur's policies toward ers. Japanese Government workers The ambush was attributed to constituted a violation of the a roving band of Hukbulahap Allied programme for Japan, in- armed pensants. cluding the Potsdam declaration. One Huk was killed when the General MacArthur's statement Constabulary fought their way anid, resentment had been genera- out of the ambush with hand ted throughout 'Japan by the grenades and automatic weapon Soviet delay in repatriating fire. Eastern Germany. The blockade Japanese from Russian areas, and A patrol of eight Constabulary by the Russian use of Japanese and seven municipal police, inprisoners under shocking con-cluding Chief Dela Fuente, were Since then dermans on both ditions of forced servitude in in. a scout car cruising the highwork for expanding the Soviet | way when they were attacked.

SCAP's statement added tha "The Westard Thunter blockade no segment of Japanese society ian pinched hiliply, into the has been afforded more liberal conomy of the Soviet zone. As- gains since the surrender than of violent Huk guerilla raids and hus Japanese labour. It enjoys

Manila, September 17. A bloody ambuscade on the national highway 12 miles north of Manila last night brought The statement came in reply to death to the police chief of charges by the Russian Ambas- San Miguel, and two others

Latest Raid

. It was the latest in the series counter-action by Constabulary patrols which have terrorised the fartile central plain of Luzon for the past month.

An unofficial tabulation computed by the Associated Press showed 178 persons have been killed since August 15 when the 50-day Government offer amnesty to the Communist-led armed peasants expired with

only a few tokerr. At least 27 civilians have died in the fighting, five others wounded and 12 4kidnapped or missing. Government losses were not announced but an unofficial count showed five dead and 14

The remaining casualties were suffered by bundits or armed peasant squadrons ranging from 20 to 200 men. who were followers of Luis Torue. Communist leader of the Hukbalahap move-

Seven teams of economic police worse day by day, leading Govnumber of persons charged with Eulia recently to describe cond dealing in foreign currency and tions in his province as a reign of terror.-Associated Press.

SHANGHAI Shanghai, September 17.

The highest ranking officials of the National Defence Ministry's intelligence departmentmostly full generals—were searching warehouses in Shanghai today.

The demand was broadcast in This follows reports which as warning his subordinates of the Indian com-gained circulation that numerous against harbouring and aiding Lioutenant General speculators and hourders had hourders. He said the severest Rujendrashinjhi, and lined themselves up with high punishment would be meted out to the Hyderabad military leaders whereby the lat- to those trying to protect commander, General El Edross. | ter serve as fronts for certain | hoarders. It said: "Militarily your task considerations to ward of Major | has become a hoppless one Fur- General -- Chiang. Ching-kuo's today rounded up an undisclosed ernor Juan Chloco, of Nueva ther resistance by your troops can drastle economic war. only result in heavy and unneces-

enter Hyderabud at will from the strictest news black-but as several directions. I therefore investigators try to ferret out demand of you, in the interest of offenders without causing unhumanity and to save unneces- necessary ill feeling among the anry loss of life, to lay down you. brass.

General Shlung Shih-sh!. former Director of the Generalissimo's Manchurian Headquarters. recently wired the Garrison Commander of Shanghal, emphatically denying reports that a hoarded while, clamped full wartime cengodown of his was, discovered in sorship, on all communications Shanghai. He intimuted thus owners hoarded the goods, uncl use his name as a front.

> Reports From Sinn, -in Shups Province, quoted the Commanderin-Chief, General: Hu Tsung-nan,

The Weather

At 0400 GMT (3 p.m. HKBT) n severe typhoon was centred over Murthern Formusa moving WNW av 10 knots. The In Washington, the United smociated trough extends from Bouth India St.tes. Sc.r. r.v. of State, Mr. China to a drep depression muyling NE Goor's Chrahall, said the to the E of linkkaide. Pressure tentains United States in deeply con high over Central China and Manchuria. carned over fighting between winds from a westerly quarter. Falring Indian and Hyderabad troops:

Mr. Marshall told a news con- Maximum: 58.1 des. Fati. ference on Wednesday! that his Minimum: 15.4 deg. Yak. Department is keeping a close Sunshine 10.9 hours. check on the invasion. He said Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan average of 1848.4 mm.=73.77 ins.

Yosterday's Weather !--

clear America lias no intention of Bero. at male ... 1001.1 (1001.1 h.b. alibritting the matter to the UN Rel. Hamidity 61, 44. the State Department considers Wind Worse Hyderabad a soversign mation. Tides.
He said many legal complications mist

sary loss of life. .. My force can | Searches are going on behind gold.—United Press. For That "Second Wind"



HOSTAGES SAID

Dr. Wang Passes Through Colony

الاردمالاي

China's Foreign Minister. arrived in Hong Kong yesterday, morning from Shanghal by Pan-American plane. He is on his way to attend the United Nations' conference at Parls as head of the Chinese delegation. He' is accompanied by three other members of the Foreign

Dr. Wang and his three companions continued their flight this morning to Bangkok. They were forced to make an overnight stop here because of had living weather near the Siamese capital.

The last two remaining hostages, soized by pirates nine months ago in the piracy of the 4,500ton Dutch liner, Van Heutsz, are now safe in Canton, according to Chinese press messages yesterday.

The two are American-educated Mr. Parkson Chan, Committee member of the Swatow Bureau of China's Oversea Chinese Affairs Ministry, and Mr. Tan Keng-piat, Amoy merchant and rubber planter at Singapore.

his release was effected.

Inst In Bias Bay.

The arrival at Canton of Mr.

Parkson Chan and Mr. Tan

Keng-plat, accounts for all six

men takan off the Van Houts

by pirates on December 14.11

Mr. Chan told the press r Canton yesterday that he and his

companion moved from piace t

place orsemore than 20 different

occarions. They were not ill treated but the food was inferior

and the living conditions were

bad. As a result both men had

lost considerable weight and were

Pirates Pursued

Mr. Chan denied that they were

escued by Chinese troops. He

said the pirates were pursued by

To Protect

World Peace

organisation succeeds.

Manila, September 17.

The Philippine National De-

The Secretary stated that

despair during World War" II,

General Eubank said the Air

when necessary until an inter-

the soldiers.

hideout.

America.

The men reached Canton I still missing, is safe in Swatow. vesterday from Waichow and The report did not say how he escaped or under what condition made a report to Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung Province, and to the Kwangtung military author-

The Insurance Department of the Wing On Company's branch at Swatow, reported previously as

WEDEMEYER ON MISSION? CHINA

Shanghai, September 17. The Chinese afternoon paper, Ta Chung Yeh Pao, claimed in a Nanking dispatch today that Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer is returning to China in the nearest future with a large-scale military aid programme.

the report said the programme | United States policymakers was mapped out following visits | reached the conclusion that hy Dr. Chen Ll-fu (reputed China at present requires largeleader of the CC Clique) to the |scale, emergency military aid. Sceretary of State Mr. Marshall and General Wedemeyer during the former's visit to Washington. (In Nanking, the U. S. Embassy spokesman told United Press that he has beard nothing of the reported programme or General Wedemeyer's visit. The report was also carried by the Nanking paper, Evening News). The newspaper dispatch said Press.

Quoting muthoritative sources, I that as a result of the conference Dr. Chen, the dispatch said, informed U.S. officials of conditions in China and the United States immediately drafted a new programme which will be executed under General Wede-

mayer's personal care. The report cannot be confirmed by any other source.-United

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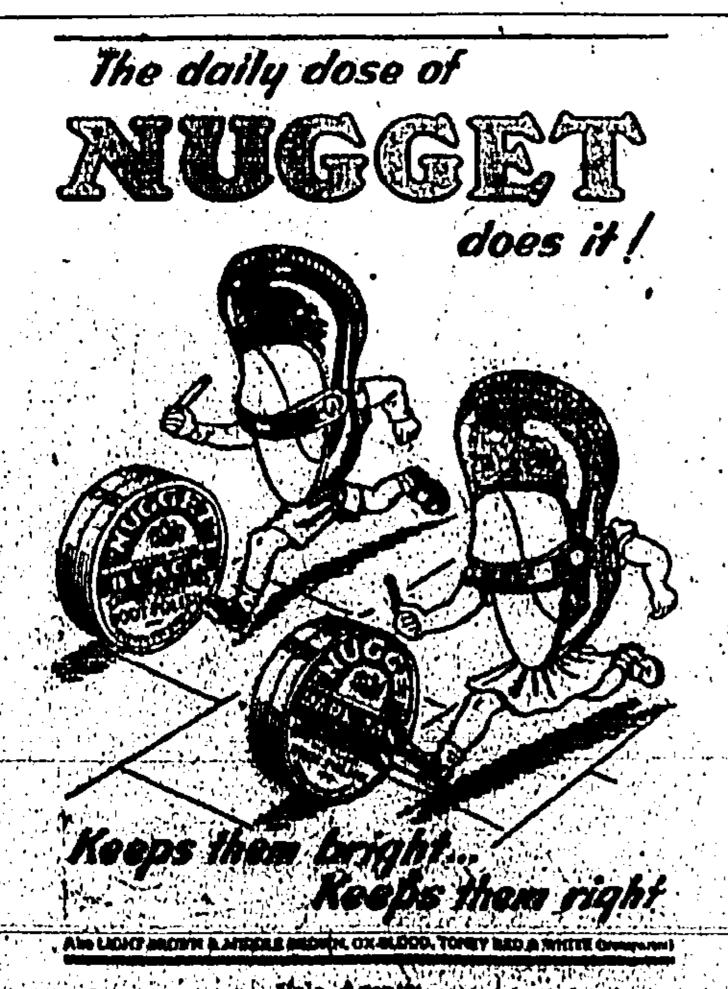
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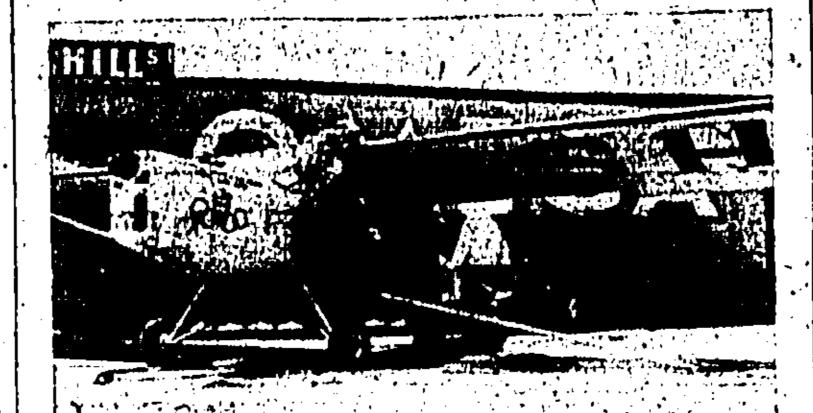
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FUTURE RADAR DEVELOPMENTS

Mincola, N.Y.

suffering from general weakness. Airplanes with invisible licence plates that can beread by radar many hundreds of miles away are coming in the future, a radar expert said recently.

The development may lead to troops on a number of occasions a constant radar picture of an but they always managed to clude entire air lane, my from Chicago to New York, showing and identifying all planes on the He said that the last hideout perfet roadway, Mr. John Dyer of was only about 10 miles from the Airborne Instrument Labora-

Whichow, When 'he Hong Kong tories said, Scientists at the laboratories, potice arrested members of ther gong, the pirates became established during the war to do ners are. They expected a large- secretive works are at work now read cherpiten against them by testing elements of the super radar system that may give the When this did not materialise air lines fewer traffic jams, and increased safety.

they settled down and steadily Mr. Dyer, supervisor of radar the precautions taker against the and air navigation for the laboraescape of their hostages were tories, said there are numerous problems yet to be worked out, Glubb Pasha, commandant of but that progress was being the Transfordan Arab Army,

Taking advantage of the situa- made. At 30,000 feet nititude, radar tion Mr. Chan and Mr. Tan escaped on September 6 and made signals can be sent and received their way to Walchew, with the for as far as "50 miles. For lower assistance of Chinese soldiers met level flying planes there would a few miles from the pirates' have to be relay stations to trans- ish state to dominate the Middle-Mr. Parkson Chan was educated said.

Under the system, the complete od at Columbia University in air picture would be available at both the home airport and the illegally into the Jewish state destination altport. Such would from behind the iron curtain rive the air traffic control officials | Jewish youths are receiving mill-US Air Force just what is going on in the air fary training in the territories of three and traffic could be directed Russia and her satellites", he accordingly. It would show sald. whether a certain uirplane was regulations, or lin-

Tangging Plates

The system would amount to Russia and her satellites. Major General Eugene L. langing invisible licence plates on-Eubank, 13th Air Force Com- the planes: In such a technique, mander, declared today Amer- the nirplane would be equipped have whisked alreraft out of ica's airmen must protect world with its special code of impulses Britain, in spite of controls, gives that would be set off as a result some idea of the efficiency peace until an international of radar signals from the ground, their system. The longer the pre-Such impulses would be re- sent disturbances continue fence Secretary, Ruperto Kang- received when derired, Mr. Dyer leon, also sent Air Force Day said. It would be similar to the greetings to the United States wer time developed "friend or Defence Secretary, James For- foe" identification code, but

would work automatically. The problem according to Dyer, American flyers gave the Philip- may be more difficult in pines hope in the gloomiest of our mountainous sections of the country. Radur doesn't go around corners, or obstacles. But relay Force is a guardian of world stations at turns in the air lane peace which it must be prepared would solve the problem, Dyer

to maintain by force of arms said. The plans for the new system national organisation is in suc- bave been tried experimentally cessful operation. - Associated between Washington and New-York,-United Trees.

Glubb Pasha Says Russia Aiding Israel

London, September 17. Russia is undoubtedly supsaid here today before returning to the Middle East.

If she should succeed, Russia will endeavour through the Jewdominate Berlin, he said.

"Israel heems to be 'able make the best of both worlds. The large financial subsidies which she receives from America she spends in buying arms from

"The ease with which they corded constantly or could be more influence will Russia gain over Israel".-Reuter.

BURMA TRIBE TO FIGHT REVOLT

Rangoon, September 17. The Sawbwa of Mongmit heari of the Shan State in eastern Burma, said in a broadcast that the Shan authorities would take strong action against armed insurrection in the state.

He said that it was becoming obvious that there were forces instigating armed insurrection in the Shan state in the same way as was occurring elsewhere in

Documents and selzed from exponents of armed insurrection had urged simultaneous and violent uprisings over the whole Shan state, he added. -Reuter.

Nanking, September 17. Major General Chiang Chingkuo. Shankhai's deputy economic supervisor, has asked the China National Cultural Service Assoclation for newspaper clippings bearing information on nationwide popular reactions to his the emergency economic 'meg.-' sures, according to Chinese sources today.

ning future moves against formally before the United potential economic vislators Nations. United Press.

attempt to control the Holy Flag Communists are believed come of current events.

The PVOs, although in revolt | Plack in the happy days Pan 10 p.m. reginst the Government, are not American suggested in this time Monday, October 4-Arrive actually fighting, reports from the table that maybe in 1948, a New York at 7 nan, and take nterior say.

"occupied" by the PVO say the mit the radar picture, Mr. Dyer East, as she is endeavouring to White Bands often take over where Government administration has broken down. "Arms are being imuggles frequently restore order, prevent looting and keep on friendly relations with the people. These informants said such battles as occur with the White Bands come about when Government troops attack them by curprise.—Assodated Press.

TOP LEVEL MEET IN LONDON

First Sen Lord. Admiral Lord looked over the shoulders of peo- for bait. It was about the size

Government Planes Strafe Burma Rebels

Rangoon, September 17. government communique on Thursday said the Burma Air Force three times strafed rebels in Syriam, only 31/2 miles down the Irrawaddy River from Rangoon.

The communique said Kama, 17 miles north of Prome and 170 miles west of Rangoon, had been_recaptured.

The Air Force, supporting ground (operations, inflicted heavy casualties on the rebels in Syriam, it added.

At the same time Sao Hkun Hkio, chieftain of the 33 Shan states on Furmu's northeast frontier with Chipn, said in in broadcast that seized pampine rovealed plans for a-widespread insurrection throughout the cerri-

The Shan states have been comparatively peaceful until now. against those trying to achieve his Pan American Airways cost \$202.50, or perhaps to Lon-. nims by lawlessness and violence," Hkun Hkio declared.

There are at least three dis-Communists, and the White army of the assassinated Nationalist lender, U Aung Sang.

The Burma Government in communique does not differentiate between them, calling them all insurgenta-

Not All Fighting

Burmese newspaper editors say the, Red Flag Communists, and some mutinous Burma Rifle battalions have been doing most of porting Israel in the Zionist the fighting however. The White today's US\$630 round-trip London Montmatre, "the must of seeing Land by force, Brigadier J. L. to be inactive, averling the out-

Persons coming from towns

London, September 17. detence chiefs met at the Foreign Office_today_for_top_level_defence

Fraser, the Minister of Defence, ple who did. They had to open of a sawed-off carrot top. I even Mr. A. V. Alexander, and the their bags. The inspector glances brought it out in the open a Minister of War. Mr. Emanuel over the contents, but didn't look couple of times. Shinwell. Also present were the in the side pockets of the suit-Vice-Chief of Air Staff deputising cases. Nobody , got undressed. for Lord Tedder, the Chancellor They didn't look under your of the Exchequer, file Staffor! forgue and make you say "ah" Cripps, and members of Lord to see if you had, any hidden Montgomery's staff.—United Press. trinkets.

Inflation

Washington, September 17. Mr. Juan T. Trippe's announcement of sweeping fare reductions for passengers shows what inflation has done don \$186.30. to the cost of flying on the

Hits US

Airlines

International Airlines. For instance, the files yield a tinct uprisings in Burms lad by copy of a time table distributed Red Flag (Trotskist) Commun. by Pan American a few years ago Navy got the Constitution and ists. White Fiag (Stalinist) when it was buttling against Transcontinental and Western Air other airlines which thought in- got the Parls route and Inflation' Band PVOs, the former private | ternational flying looked like a

This time table was dated July table: 15, 1948, then a distant day, and Friday, October 1-Helicopter Mr. Trippe probably will not from Manhattan to the airport. mind having it brought up now Take-off at 3 p.m. by stratosince in fine print at the bottom elipper. Dinner on board, Return it says, "The data therein con- in "comfortable" sleeping quarthined is purely hypothetical." What Pan American announced hours, recently was a 25 per cent reduction in roundtrip fares . to Paris airport at 3 a.m. Helicopter Preland, Britain, Europe, Central to Tuileries Gardens. Breakfast, Africa, South Africa, the Middle general four, lunch, races at East and India. As an example Longchamp, cocktails, dinner atop

October I. Happy Days 💘

three-day weekend air gruise to Helicopter to downtown destina-Paris-round-trip ticket would tion.-United Press.

New Licence

Plates For Cars The Traffic Department .ms Introduced different

coloured licence plates for private cars, public hire cars and taxis in both Hone Kone and Kowloon. On both sides of the harbour, private care carry, as before, white plates \ with

black figures, and public hire cars red plates with white Taxis on the island and on the mainland, are being

issued with green licence plates with white figures. This latest innovation should greatly assist both the public ... and the police ... in differentiating between the two types of public hire

This flying was going to be done in monster airplanes, like the Lockeett Constitution, fitted out for 100 or so passengers. But as matters turned out, the came and this is what the passengers missed, according to the time

ters" and advance watch five

Saturday, October 24-Arrive

ticket will cost US\$472.50 after Paris on a Saturday night." Sunday, October 2-More touring of Paris. After dinner, Helicopter to airport and take-off at

LAX CUSTOMS INSPECTION

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washingon, September 17. Unless you are on the spy or suspect list, I swear you could smuggle the Crown Jewels into the United States by the back door-and no questions asked.

I went down to the airport | When acting inspector of cuswhere foreign planes come in toms Tommy Gorman came here. I went through cus- along, I was prepared to pull off The Foreign Minister, Mr. toms. Of course, I hadn't I had any rubies or roubles or Ernest Bevin, Field Marsial Vis. been any place. But I fell in maybe a diamond tucked under count Montgomery, Chief of the line with the people getting false rubber heels. Imperial General Staff, and other off a Peruvian International Airways Ship from Santiago, Lima, Panama and Havana. I put my hand in my pants for

The inspector wanted to see watch pocket and fingered a Others at moeting were the the higgage. I had mone, but I dime-store sparkler I had bought

An said, never mind, keep the

· Fruits Taboo It made no impression on Mr.

Gorman. I guess he knew it was false. Dr. Donald Wenshof of the United States Department - of Agriculture was on the look- ** out for anybody, carrying a fruit basket. He didn't want any foreign bugs coming in here to raise havoe with our fruit erops.

Any fruit, even that bought at stands at the regular stops en route, was confiscated and pitched Into an incinerator. One lady in a bright red dress squawked a little when the doctor relieved her of a bag of avocados, which he suspected were infected with a fungus grówth.

Dr. Wenshof, polite enough with it all, took the sack and dumped it with the other con-Ascated fruit. This, in spite of the fact that the plane had been DDT'd 30 minutes before the Washington landing.

The immigration inspector asked for vaccination certificates. Before the last meeting in had them. Souvenirs of the war ternative than to appeal to the Moscow with the Soviet Foreign days when I thought I was going Minister. V. M. Molotov, the overseas and didn't. Yellow condemnation of an Western Powers had decided that lever, small pox, all sorts of

> papers are in order, there is no trouble about identity. Now, it is understood they But my trouble came when

Of course I had none. He held tention of returning at once. The me up until I proved I hadn't at The Secretary of State. Mr. West's only possible next step in heen my place in the first place,

NZ TROOPS LEAVE JAPAN FOR HOME

shrough faistants. Mow, for all the Angle-American bloc. United capation forces in Justin -- United

Meeting

Shanghai, September 17. Hints that China might swing into fabian socialism—first voiced by the economic supervisor, Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, and later affirmed by his father, President Chiang Kaishek-may find an open outlet in the Kuomintang reform conference scheduled in Nan-

king early in October. Much interest and study has been devoted to young Chiang's public address . last Saturday in which he said the programme of economic supervision touched off by the currency reform would develop into revolutionary socialism.

sites equally to blame with the reach the blueprint stage. Chinese Reds for the present on the other hand, revemping of the party can be expected to state of the country. "" There has been much talk but meet with the same opposition of

plo in Shanghai in enforcing the of the party's leaders.

laws regardless of how they hurt. One would merely re-organise a: start: already: has been made: ... along present lines and cutting

the law as much as possible and, at the same time, emphasising that the present activity in an attempt to ours the country's Illa is morely a coporific for pain and not cure of sickness.

It is generally accepted if there is any Kuomintang reform. In a nation-wide address a few will be in line with the policy In a pation-wide address a few will be in line with the policy The sources said young Chiang early next week here and, barring have been rebuilled in their latest Don-Connealy the immigration.

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In a pation-wide address a few will be in line with the policy of the public a last-minute change by the head for sea Premier Josef inspector, naked. re-affirmed most of his son's ut- vocates-complete revision of the terances, but event further, and party's outlook. It is here that named high living social para- the revolutionary socialism may

little done in recent months of other areform programmes en-Kuomintang-reform countered from interested cli-However, with recent added ques that have been running the emphasis and accent put before party the past 20 years. the country by the Generalissimo Several suggestions have been himself and with General Chique made hone of which, however,

off units and personnel was con-Another Manual Compactions of Another However, 'te 'te khown that would split the party into two advisors to the economic super- factions; siving a loyal opposition visor have been cautioning him wallt the Generalissimo as Dirocto follow the due process of tor-Cletteral - United Press.

YOUNG CHIANG WANTS CLIPPINGS



Berlin Crisis To Be Major UN Issue . Paris, September 17.

The Berlin crisis which dominated the world's hopes and fears all summer promises to become the keynote issue of the United Nations General Assembly convening on Tuesday, September 21, according to the trend of events today. The continued Russian a Western Foreign Ministers

United Nations for formul world action siders a direct and complete in and show immediate signs of . They asked your name and "liger hunting" chlorcoments of violation of the United Nations, lifting the blockade they would then checked it against the sus-Charter. The three Western Foreign the United Nations. Ministers are expected to meet

George C. Marshall, and the the diplomatic field is to the then he ushered me to the Porcign Secretary; Mr. Exact United Nations.

Boyin, will be been on Monday. But there will be a forrible bout it.—United Press.

on their next stop. First Meeting

the Berlin-orisis started that the indication of the Russian-line in Two hundred and fifty New. Those Ministers themselves will be its attack on Dr. Trygve "Lie, Zeniand soldiers sailed for home able to talk together. All sum Becretary General of the United abourd the Burntpori - tomer they had a negotiated. their Nations, for being what the news-day after completing service with community policy by cable and paper called an obedient tool of the Britist Commonwealth oc-

blockade of Berlin leaves the moeting.

Western Powers no other alwhich the West con- if the Russians refused to give plagues. call off the private negotiations pect list. If you aren't on that: in Moscow, and refer the case to by alias or otherwise, and your

thinks of his work before plan- Russians, agree to piece the case hitempt to see Premier Josef inspector, asked Stalin because he is away from "Passport, please." ... Moscow with apparently no in- Of course I had none.

will be able to decide personally procedural battle, dominated by propagatida charges, once a formal move to place Berlin on the United Nations agenda is made.

Prayda, Corgan of the Soviet It will be the first time slove Communist Party, has given an Hiroshima, September 17 Creetleal purposes, they can thold Proses to be in the transfer of the Press.

NO PRICE CONTROLS ON SUITS THIS YEAR

Secret Air Link Now BeingTested

The existence of a phantom airline operating between the Hawalian Islands and the Pacitic North West was revealed yesterday by Northwest Air-

by experts chesen cheenuse of their wide experience in aviation. . Identified by the officials concerned as "Operation Bonolulu," the special project concentrated on the study of weather and flying conditions over the Seattle-Pacoma Portland-Monolulu route.

only, but they tenetioned as if geal aircraft were used. The dramatic story of how this phantom airline operated over the years of scercey was told by Mr. G.D. Linklater, chief n eteorologist for the NWA, who took a leading part in the project, which has procured for the company much valuable data for the magnitudes of the actual

Special Group

Only a special group were involved in the researches. For steamer Torrens, today lying months, with complete fidelity to alongside Kowloon Wharf. every detail, NWA theoretically buck and with across the

in close co-operation with the personnel from the United States 1 1 U.S. Army An Transport Com- to various parts of the world, mand and Navy, Weather reports mainly the Pacific war theatre. atilised in the making of charts, the war unscathed. She had 24 Repeat Show which in turn were turned over gunners on board then to man to flight control experts and her guns. pilots who planned out the imaginary flights.

that flight control planned everything, even to the number of gallons of petrol for each flight, which those who drew up flight plans included possible "dog legs" by which a plane might gain disembarked here. time by taking the utmost advantage of wind and weather. -

Plans and forecasts later were checked with actual conditions at Malmoe, Sweden. reported to prevail along the course-and this showed that the pilots, meteorologists and others "hit it on the nese" day by day.

When the NWA begins the real service they expect to use faster. bigger double-dect. Boeing Stratocruisers, which will take possibly eight hours to make a trip with eargo, passengers and malle

Parade At St. John's omorrow

at 11 a.m. tomorrew at St. John's the Battle of Britain

The service will be conducted freight cargo. by the Dean of Borg Kong, the Very Reverend A.P. Rose, as- ships will probably be strikesisted by Squadron Leader the bound on their arrival at San Reverend R. C. H. Swain and Francisco, Cargo-will remain in Squadron Leader the Reverend their holds until the strike is over.

After the service, a parade, consisting of detachments from HMS Sussex, 2nd Buffs and the Royal Air Force, will march Barracks Parada ground, accompanied by the band Sussex, and the band of 2nd West Coast once they return for

Buffs. The Air Officer Commanding,

There will be no price-controlled suits in the market this winter as prices of suiting material have dropped sufficiently low to do away with price controls this year, tailors told the "China-Mail" yesterday.

winter, more than 2,000 blue-serge suits were made and sold by Tak Cheong at HK\$160 a suit-the price fixed by Government. One tailor was also commissioned to make and sell Chinese-style suits at a Government-fixed

Tailoring Same

about the same as last year. They

here fixed by the Tailors' Union,

depending on the material—and

In some of Hong Kong's alleys,

Following is a comparison of

The prices of heavy English

material have also dropped this

revue, "The Magic Lamp."

taken during the show.

There is no charge for admission

When the play was first given

at the Club de Recreio on July 3

and 5, the spacious hall of the

Club de Recreio was filled to

Lilla Xavier, known to many war

repairintes in Macao as "The

Tony "Frank Sinatra" Alves

GOLD WRIST

WATCH LOST

to Mrs. K. Upton of Lane, Craw-

night at the Rose Hotel, Nathan

While visiting a friend at the

As soon as she returned to her

The matter has been reported to

hotel. Mrs. Upton went to wash

her hands, and in doing so left

friend's room she remembered

about it, and hurrled back. Du

the watch had gone.

her watch on the window sill.

A gold wrist watch belonging

Tonight's programme will be

the previous performances.

capacity on both evenings.

but a collection, in air of the

Church Club's funds, will be

1947 Prices Current

Prices

HK412

the class of tailor patronised.

the prices of suit lengths:

English material 120 to 400

'A survey made by the Inn outlet in found for Hong "China Mail" yesterday show- Kong's huge stocks of piece ed that winter sulting material goods, prices are expected to this year has dropped from 20 drop still further. to 30 per cent. Prices of medium quality material have

follen by 50 per cent -Overstocking is said to be the main reason for reduced prices. Imported mainly for re-export, whiter piece goods have been accumulating in the Colony throughout the past nine months. China's import restrictions and Intensified anti-smuggling mea-The flights were theoretical sures are responsible for the rendy-made winter suits at be-In Indian and Pacific waters, stockpiles in Hong Kong. Unless

"Torrens" Has Long War Record

It would not have surprised the waterfront community yesterday to have, seen guns bristling from the ocean-going

For the Norwegian vessel was "sent" planes on daily flights formerly a troopship with a re- Overcost material, cord of having shot down several Japanese material... If Kana enemy aircraft while under at- Blue serge The project was first launched tack and carrying 60,000 Allied

After the surrender, she was reconverted into a passenger-So realistic was the operation freighter vessel and put on the Enropean-For East run.

She brought 4,000 tons of general curgo, mostly iron, European ports yesterday. Some this evening, when the younger of the 12 passengers she carried members of the Rosary Church 61 years old. The 17-year-old Hans Bielenstein, Olle Anderson,

Mr. T. Bruu is master and has an all-Norwegian crew of 43. The Torrens was built in 1939

STRIKE TO CUI **US-ORIENT**

Freight and passenger bookings for the United States are Nightingale", has recovered 'ufstill being accepted by local ficiently to take part in the show. shipping firms despite the waterfront-strike on the West will ngain be included in the

The local office of American D'Almada, Bobby Barnes, Nocl President Lines said yesterday Barretto, Elvsio Alves Johnny A Church parade will be held that the President Cleveland and Remedios and his son Eddie, J the General Gordon will leave d'Almelda, and the Mis es Cathedral in commemoration of Hong Kong tomorrow with the d'Almada, A. Souza, Alice Osmund normal number of passengers and and A. Baptista.

However, the office said, the ---- Changhal-shipping-oirelee-pre- dicted yesterday that sea transport in the Pacific will be at

a standatill by the end of this month, according to Associated Liners on the USA-Orient run of the Royal Marines from HMS will inevitably be tied up on the the duration of the strike.

Shipping agents in Shanghai Hong Kong, Air Commodore S. N. have refused to accept bookings. Webster, will take the salute at for return passages from San the police. Francisco and Los Angeles. the march past.

China Products Show Planned

The Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union is busily preparing for its Sixth China Products' Exhibition in Hong Kong.

The exhibition will open on December 10, 1948 and close on January 2, 1949. It will be held on the vacant plece of land near the Peninsula Hotel.

Object of the exhibition is to display various products of China in order to stimulate

trade in Chinese, goods. Mony factories have already registered at the Union to participate in the exhibition.

Former Supply Carrier Pays

and range from HK\$60 to HK\$250 During the Burma Campaign against the Japanese in the last 10,000-ton military stores carrier operated actively wayside vendors are selling tween HK\$100 and HK\$120 a surviving enemy fire unscathed She was the British motor vessel C. W. JONSSON able, 'reminis-

Harbagus. Today she is the ms. Trewellard, home, he added. "It is beautioperating the P. and O. Far East full" But he declined fast freighter scrvice. The 10,000- make any comparison with any ion motorship arrived here with port that he had visited during 3,000 tons of mostly construction his 38 years of sailing. materials and left last night for Shanghai and Japan, after visiting the colony for the first time !

year. A comparison of the prices since the Liberation. The tormer carrier spent 19 months in the Pacific war theatre the British Ministry of War is capable of doing 13 knots and carried supplies to Rangoon during the Burma Campaign. After the war she was overhauled at Calcutta and London, Ishe became a cargo ship and operated the P. and O. Australian-New Drottningholm took an active

York run. The ms. Trewellard started her Far East voyage from London last May. The dockers' strike at assigned to supervise the building London, however, delayed her of the motorship Stockholm at departure to the Far Ea t for Gothenburg, Sweden. The ship three weeks. She arrived here via made her maiden voyage last the Straits.

Built at Sunderland, England.

in 1942, the motorship is equipped York-Sweden run. Evening with Doxford Diesel engines capable of 12 knots cruising speed. Hemland is on vacation and Mr. An enjoyable evening is pro- including two teen-age apprentice sent post which brought him to mates, who will complete their llong Kong. inised members of the Kowloon assignment in two years. Mr. Cecil | Four doctors of philosophy are Cricket Club and their friends; Club put on a repeat perform- cabin boy is the youngest person Sven Broman and ance of their successful musical on board.

approximately the same as that The Legislative Yuan's Budgetary Committee today

strong cast, as will G. Perelra, G. State-owned enterprises will form the main target

The proposal asked that the

Committee be composed of re-

and Economic Resources Com-

mittees to undertake the in-

quent reports that state-owned

socialism.

ford, Ltd., was lost on Thursday Budgetary, Finance, Currency

vestigation.

YUAN

HONG KONG PEOPLE

Hong Kong people are ambitious and very willing to work hard. They are talented and efficient. That was the candid opinion of Mr. C. W. Jonsson, 54-year-old master of the 8,500-ton Swedish motorship Hemland who is visiting the colony for the first time.

labourers especially to work for about two years under the hard and also by their effi-sponsorship of the Rockefeller ciency," Mr. Jonsson said yes- Foundation, New York. terday. "The authorities, above Europe and teach the dialects in all; are tactful and understand- schools. ing and it is a pleasure to deal Also on board are

> tion dangers besetting the approaches,"

was a memor-

On Active Service was on active service on board newsprint from Sweden. the Swedish motorship Drottning-Transport to ferry prisoners of cruising speed. war to and from Europe. engaged in neutral services. The

and British prisoners of war. After the war Mr. Jonsson was March with Mr. Jonsson as Imaster. She is on the New

part in the exchange of German

The original master of the ms. She has a British crew of 39, Jonsson was assigned to his pre-

member is the carpenter who is Shanghal. They are 'Messrs. |Malmquist, of Gothenburg. They |States

ASKS

Nanking, September 17.

INVESTIGATION

proposed investigation of China's initial,

socialisation of industries, which the Govern-

ment has attempted in conformity with the

late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's principle of socialisa-

of the investigation which is designed not to

retard the country's switch to socialism, but

to see how these enterprises are working and

how to bring them in line with orthodox

tion_of_wealth._____

"I am very much impressed will study Chinese dinlects it willingness of the Shanghal and other parts of China

The scholars will return to

Sven-Mognus Beckeman and his "The harbour family. He is the Far Eastern is easy to appresentative of the Svenska Kullager Fabriken. with no naviga. [will disembark at Shanghai

Hull Re-coated

Meanwhile the Hemland is be-Seeing Hong ing hammered on all sides for a re-coating of her hull. More than 100 labourers dangling from the deck at various points were battering off the former while paint, exposing bare patches of red steel plates all day yesterday.

Above the banging of hammers upon steel, rolls of newsprint were being hauled out from the holds on to trucks on the wharf. During the war, Mr. Jonsson Her cargo consists mostly of

Equipped with Diesel engines holm, which was chartered by of 4,800 h.p., the ms. Hemland She Swedish crew of 35. The curalso carried diplomats who were penter is the only Dane on board

ASKS*FOR CAMPAIGN

Salt Lake City, September 17.

Governor Earl Warren of California, making his Repubpresidential initiation speech, pleaded today for the campaign to be kept on a D. Leaver is master. The oldest on board the ship on route to friendly basis and not to let disunite the American people and diminish United influence in world

The Republican Vice-Presidential candidate pledged his party to a vigorous campaign, but warned against a bitter fight on foreign policy management, labour relations and other issues which would encourage the enemies of I the United States.

He said there is only one great issue—Is the present national administration displaying unity. competence and leadership to warrant extending its tenure to 20 years, or has the time come for better housekeeping methods that can only be supplied by new leadership and a new programme. -United Press.

Foreigners Arrested By Dutch

Singapore, September 17. Singapore police announced today three Americans, three Britons and one Filipino were arrested in a Catalina flying boat loaded with arms last Thursday on a Dutch island

near Singapore. Mr. E.V. Fowler, chief of th Criminal Investigation Departniont, said an Irishman also had been arrested in Singapore in connection with amuggling arms into South-east Asia.

An official, announcement said the arrests will go far to breaking up illicit arms deals between the Philippines and Malaya, Java land Sumatra areas.

. Mr. Fowler refused to disclose the names of these arrested pend-A cocktail party was given on ing further investigation. Those board ss; America Transport yes- arrested, are being held by the probably will face Dutch pro-

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Ideminders

Today

St. Joseph's Old Boys' Association Annual Reunion Dinner, Ying King Restaurant 8 p.m. Inter-School Aquatic Meeting, Chinese YMCA. 7 p.m. Revue, "The Magic Lamp"

dance, o p.m. Police Swimming Sports, V.R.C., in existing state-owned enter-

H.K. Rotary Club kuncheon, Roof with quotations of August 10 as

Budgetary Committee members cared that such a bad show of the state-managed inductries might affect the people's support for socialism which is accepted as a national policy.

Bad Show?

Investigation would determine: (1) what types of industries

are suitable for state operation, operation should take,

(3) the efficiency of present state-operated industries,

authorising up to 50 per cent of all fines collected as rewards for

of material imports, Yang Shu-ion, Director of International

presentatives from the Yuan's regulations are complementary, He explained the Government's efforts are directed toward reduction of imports which are purchased at the expense of the

"The new import control mea-

sures and overseas realitance

The proposal was said to have National Treasury's foreign exbeen originally prompted by fre- change holdings: The Nationalist Governmen enterprises were operating at recently revised remittance regreat lesses and were depending gulations to permit overseas on Covernment subsidies because Chinese to finance imports as

of mismanagement and overstaff- means of boosting the return of funds to China from abroad.-United Press and Associated Press.

ALAN LAIDLAW FETED AT PARTY

and Mrs. Alan H. Laidlawin (2) what pattern such state of the America. Transport, re- the Philippines. -- Associated ceived the guesta:

terday evening in honour of Mr. Dutch at an undisclosed spot and Mr. Luidlaw, who is Far Eatlern secution, he said. epresentative of Pacific Trans. He added that registry of the port Lines Inc., arrived in Hong [craft indicated it belongs to Kong on Thursday evening:/ | Manila airline and that both arms Captain W.E. Strutton, master and plane obviously came from

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B-29's Leaving Japan For US

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and ?"Sun:Goose" will attempt a las well as Russian cities on the 5.666 mile flight to Minneapolis, Asiatic side of the Uruls well as we September 18.

This obvious grandstand play addition to flights to Seattle and Ring George V. School Parents' informers.

is to show the Americans the Minneapolis from Misswa, the vital part the Air Force will play Superforts will make at 4,900 YMCA, 3.30 p.m.

in the nation's defence and show mile jump from Shemys, Alaska, TUESDAY

TUESDAY

in the nation's defence and show mile jump from Shemys, Alaska, TUESDAY everybody clac what American to Baltimore, Maryland.

10,000-pound komb load on a 140,000 pounds at the table off.

One-way flight to Mid-West cities. There will be 10 rose abound its Y's Mini's Club' 1 mooting. Roof Trade of the Ministry of Comby the same token, a 5,000- cluding two correspondents.

One-way flight cutting across the United Press.

One-way flight cutting across the United Press.

The Superfortresses "Hi Butch" Japan Sea would bring Moscow |.

celebration of Air Force Day on Six B-29's will follow three Rd., 8.30 p.m. courses to the United States. In

bombers chi ilo.

Bomb Capacity

While the Minwa-Minneapolis based on Guam, ast down at planes are not carry in a bomb Misawa yesterday afternoon one Tac H. Club-meeting. Talket this year will not limit Chinese load this time, under warting tump sheed of typhopu flore.

H. K. Hotel, 1230 the basis.

China's sharply curtailed import quoties for the last half of based on Guam, ast down at head of typhopu flore.

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China's sharply curtailed import quoties for the last half of this year will not limit Chinese load this time, under warting tump sheed of typhopu flore.

House, 50, Macdonnell Road, overteen remittances in the last form of material imports, Wang, Shue conditions they could carry a Each plane will weigh about 10,000-pounds komb load on a 140,000 pounds at the take off.

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Stuart Lauds China Reforms

Nanking, September 17. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador to China, said today that the Chinese Governmont's position after introduction of the new currency is more hopeful, and commended its rigid enforcements of the emergency economic measures as the most thorough so far.

much an easy settlement of the Chinese authorities. Japanese peace problem, when Dr. Stuart said thus fur, after

perice stalemate. full on the acceptance of the economic recovery programme fighting strength, it will do a "Tiger Hunter," the deputy-eco-lic confidence. nomic supervisor, Major-General

He said he was pleased with advocated.

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2. Quotations will be received difficult. Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., but are not on the Register in for part or whole of the above respect thereof shall if they up to 11 a.in. Thursday, Sept. desire to take advantage of 16, 1948, and must be depositthe offer, present their trans- ed at HQ RASC, Whitfield fers for registration accom- Barracks, Kowloon, in sealed unnied by the requisite shares covers, marked "Tender for certificates on or before the Purchase of RASC Supplies". 30th day of September 1948. Each tender is to be accompanied by Ernest-Money The offer will be made by amounting to HK\$100. Ernest-

> 3. The Secretary of States for War does not bind himself to close before 10 a.m., Registered and accept the highest or any Parcel Posts close at & p.m. the previous

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In an interview with the Unit- from the beginning because they ed Press, Dr. Stuart also said that showed courage, vision and dethe United States, wants very termination on the part of the

asked to comment on reliable re- the currency reform, conditions ports that China is likely to take have been as well as could be the initiative shortly to break the expected, and if the Chinese Government could balance, the The China-born American en- budget, including military expenvoy spoke highly of China's latest ditures without weakening its and believed Shanghai'a dynamic great deal in strengthening pub-

Ching Ching-kuo, will not go to forms as China's first real selfextremes in his onforcement help effort at recovery and in line with the reforms generally

Other Reforms

He said, however, .. there ... are many other reforms China should carry out to surmount the nationat crisis. He said some of these surplus needed reforms are contained in RASC, supplies are of- the principles of the new-constifered for sale. Tenders tution, but warned constitutional are invited for the bur- democracy can only, succeed chase of the whole or where there is sufficient interpart lots of each com- action between the government

and the people. "At present the Chinese people are too disorganised to be articulate," he said.

Asked if the United States would do anything to help China cement the basis of the gold yuan currency, the envoy said: "Itdo (36 not see how it can at the present." Dr. Stuart said he was especially pleased with General Chiang Ching-kuo's speech in Shanghai -10,650 (2 cases, tins last week promising a vigorous fight against speculation and

Understanding

to extremes.

not see how the dendlock could fact, especially in the latter. be broken now. He said the questions centred - between the hours of 9 around the veto power and the a.m. and 11 a.m. up to composition of the preliminary conference, and if these were not

> solved the situation would, be Dr. Stuart would not comment on China's reported intention to abandon the veto power and line up with the United States on convocation of a preliminary meeting.—United Press.

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BUNDAY, BEPTEMBER 19 Cleans Times by Air

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(Ret.) 6 p.m. 14/9, (Ord.) 110 a.m.

Japon (ordinary letters and cards only). 10 a.m. Mises and Talachan, 19 a.ve.

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By Dick Turner



"All I done was snitch a year chop and they start hellering about cattle rustiers and the code of the west!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

3 The Authority on Authorities"

I hid reached him, in the same way A SHOW OF STRENGTH . MAKING a show of strength is as did North at the other table. smort strategy in certain close But when the first North got situations. If you have a good his next chance, over this partsuit fit; with your partner and ner's 1-Heart, he falled to emvirtually nothing clife, your sup- ploy another important principle. He said the speech showed port of his bid may create a bar- His own hand being so ideally sanity of balance and good ung rier against which your oppo- fitted to hearts, answagainst any derstanding of what should be nents cannot antrack themselves, other declaration. South a might Supply Depot RASC, done and what should be avoided, especially if they are vulnerable, call, was also so weak the general Shumshuipo, between and indicated he is unlikely to go It you apply this principle spar- that action was demanded by ingly and detentely in carefully him. A raise to 2-Hearle in this Turning to the Japanese peace chosen, spots, it can pay very spot might have been followed problem, he said though the worthwhile cividends, not only by South reaching to three, or United States, like China, also in rubber bridge, but also

> H 5 11 7:4: D.Q.J.8.7 3 N HA85 W. E D A. 10. 4 S 7 C J-6-2 S 10 5 4

H K Q 6 3 CAK84 (Dealer South East-West vul-

nerable.) 🤉 South West North East Pass Pass D'A Pass Pass Pass .

North at Table I was one of those exponents of the proved one-over-one principle who likes to say that the weakest hand he will bid, except opposite a double or its equivalent, is one giving him a chance to say 1-Dia-

mond over 1-Club. He applied

that soundly when his partners return, and why?"

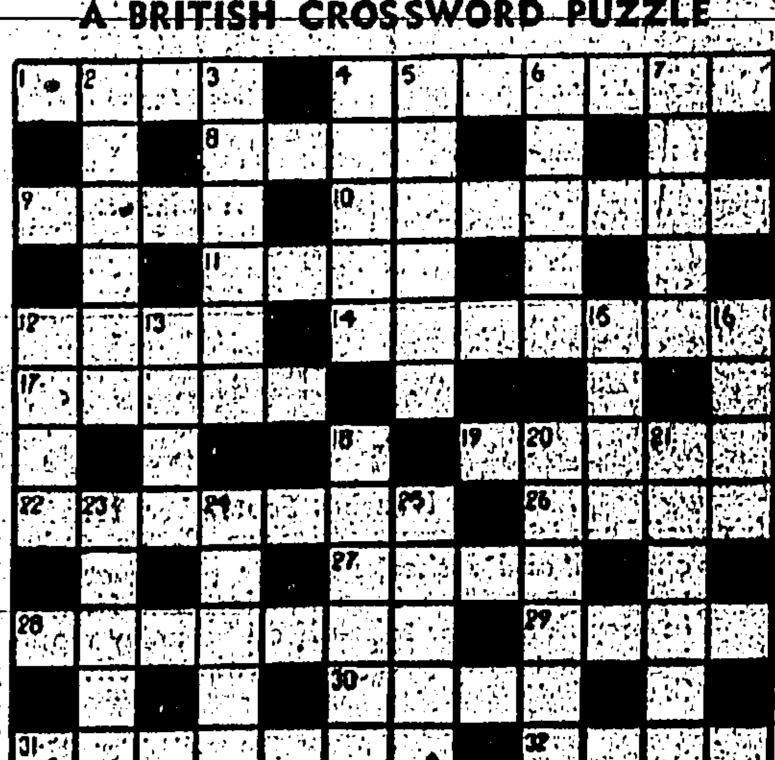
in even four but if to no very great desired early settlement he could match-point duplicate games in damage could have occurred and in a not too rure dircumstance the contract thus resched might have been makeable? (1955) North at the other, table realised the main reason tor that .relse-to erect a barrier against probably strong opponents & happened that the 2. Splides made throop worth 14th pointan Whoreas the 2-Hearts birliwas settonly one

Tomorrow's Problem

trick: worth just 50. rec

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> D K Q 9 8.7 (Dealer South, Neither side vulnerable:)^ After winning the space 3 lend with the A, what suit should East



Clues Across

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16 Main point

10 Venerate

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position there was little

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tickets. The most favoured

country in this respect appear.

ed to be Hungary, where, after

a bumper crop, rationing is a

formailty. In numerous other

crease of rations, especially in

the category of vital cereal

Reports from the Soviet zone of

Germany were incomplete, but

some information trickling out to

the West indicated there were

Brighter News

The Russian figures indicat-

ed the harvest will be a post-

war record because reports

come from major producing areas. Harvesting is still going

Britain's wheat crop was one

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countries there will be some in-

London, September 16. Most of Europe's harvest is in and it is the biggest since before the war.

In almost every country reporting in an Associated Press survey agricultural experts said there were heavy yields of grains and vegetables heavy enough probably to permit relaxation of at least some food rationing regulations.

Last year-when Europe was [tions of Romania, Poland and] in direct need-drought ruined Germany are, from the nutri-

tional violepoint in much better In the opinion of some diplomats and nutrition experts, the big crops came just in time and should help to ease political however, that yields of the prinand social tension.

"Without this fat harvest no- ciple crops are good, but still thing could have prevented our under pre-war levels. On the going over the rapids," said Sir Javourable side, there was con-John Boyd Orr, former Director siderable harvesting of crops now General of the United Nations to many regions-notably rice Food and Agriculture Organisa- which was produced on a consi-"Had this barvest been as decable scale in Italy, Hungary bad as last year's in Europe, no and some Balkan countries. power that man could mobilise could have prevented upheavals." the crop review were a steady Europe, in the autumn of 1948, loss of the fertility of the soil beis still far from being held suffi- cause of shortages of fertilser. cient. But if food imports from and a widespread shortage of the United States and other adequate agricultural machinery. lands remain at present levels there will will be more to ent for acute, with much land reaching

the average European. The outstanding fact of this [for a century," said James Dilyear's harvest reports gathered | ion, Elre's | Minister of Agriculby the Associated Press is that lure, and his concern was echoed timely rains and a generally from other parts of Europe. favourable growing season followed the disastrous drought of last year in Central and

Boutheastern Europe. After a very lean year, Czechoslovakia and Hungary and por-

MISSIONARY BISHOP

Chester, Minnesota, September .162 Bishop Edward F. Lee, Methodist missionary, who went to Singapore in 1924 as superintendent of that district for the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions died here on Tuesday.

in 1929. He was in Malaya along with West. his wife and 50 other missionaries when the Japanese attacked Russian harvest were available, hour. away and returned to the United cusus, Moscow dispatches said, north and west of Toliyo.

In 1944 he was appointed Di- Josef Stalin that already they sion on Army and Navy Chap- | 000,000 more bushels of bread lains and held that position until grain than they did last year, and the end of the war and then re- said there will be 40,000,000 turned to the Far East in 1946, bushels more before the end of He retired early this year be- December. ill health.—United Press.

JERUSALEM FIGHTING

| Kingdom. Cross section reports | Haifa, September 17. the Jerusalem lindicated that the yields will be situation covering the past 24 19.7 hundredweights per acre, hours received by the United compared to 15.2 last year. Nations Truce Headquarters here there all topped average , yields and on Thursday reght said was fire from both sides the storms, just about held its own. considerable sniping in Mount Zion sector.

In Jerusalem, an official Israeli late in August, but there was communique said that Israeli still more moisture than farmers positions in the Zion sector of carded for on some low fields. the city were heavily shelled by Bread rationing has been discon-Arabs on Wednesday night and tinued and there will almost cer-Thursday morning.

"Our troops returned the fire 'voes, but the abolition of rationscoring a direct hit on an enemy ing was still a distant hope .- Asposition," the communique said, sociated Press. -Associated Press.

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2,00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 6,01 p.m .- "Here We are

6.36 p.m-"A. Night .at - the 'Hungaria". 6.45 p.m.—Terry Lou at the Plane.

7.00 p.m, "Unit Requests" Linds Cater Calling-Royal Army Dental Corps. (Studio)

8.05 p.m.-World and Home News. (Lundon-Relay) ---8.15 p.m .- "Saturday Round-up"

Talk-"Lisser . Known Tribes "Northern Yunnan" by Dr. 8. 0. Davis, (H.K. University), Studio. 8.20 p.m .- Melodice from British Radio.

9.00, p.m.—Behumann : Concerto in . A Minor, Op 54.... Myra Hass. Plano with Orchestra conducted, by Walter Goebr. 9.20 p.m .- Luigini : Bailet Egyptien . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.46 p.m. "The Man. from Halton Garden"-Adventure 2. "The Rajah's · Roby", (BBCTS)

19.90 mm. World and Home News (Dondon Relay) 10.15 mar-Weather Report. 18.18 B.m .- Cabaret" and Dance Music. \$1.15 p.m Weather Report and Ulote

Cunningham Opposition To Italy

London, September 17. Two famous " brothers who commanded British forces in

the Mediterranean area—the Conninghams - orgedon Thursday that Italy be denied control of her former African possessions.

They are Vaccount Cunningform of Hyndhop of no as Admiral of the Fleet, roughed the Italian Army in Africa and later High Commissioner for Palestine. They and a number of other Among unfavourable aspects of Ldistinguished Britons signed a letter published by the Times on

the British government promised phosophorus grenade ii ex--Associated Press. Despite a somewhat easier

French Can Go To Canada

Ottawa, September 16. The Canadian Government announced French citizens will in future to admitted to Canada as immigrants on the same basis as citizens of the British Commonwealth.

The decision was taken by the Cabinet today and brought into immediate effect by an Order-in-Council.-

Damages Awarded

Hawick, Scotland, September 16.

Agreed damages of £1,500 against the War Department stevedores or by troops would and General Sn Alm Gordon were awarded at the Hawick be considered "hot"-unfair Cunningham, for a time Com- Sheriff Court today to the labour. He said cargo handlers mander of the British Eighth father of a 15-year-old boy, in foreign ports would be asked who was seriously injured to keep hands off. when he picked up a phosphorus grenade which exploded. The father, Mr. John Redpath, Thursday in which the case of sued the War Department on be-

the African populations is plead- half of his son. It was stated that on Novem-It was argued that in a moment |ber 8, 1945, the boy was walking of great strees when the co- with friends and picked up an operation of Africans was needed, object which turned out to be a that the rule of Italians would ploded and caused injuries which not again be imposed on Africans, necessitated his immediate removal to hospital,-Reuter.

PASSES, TYPHOON ANOTHER

Tokyo, September 17. The typhoon passed northward beyond Tokyo today, leaving at least four persons dead, scores injured and 15,000 homeless and unleashing downpours on the uplands that threatened to boost the rivers over their banks.

over the the Formosa brea. posed a second threat to the

Otherwise brighter harvest Japanese islands. Winds up to 80 miles an hour lnews came from both sides of for Malaya and the Philippines the line separating Communist lashed the Honshu and Hokkaldo ported inundated in Yamanashi dominated countries from the coastlines and rain dreached Prefecture. the highlands l No overall statistics on the at the rate of one inch an "Jone" moved over "the ocean

in December, 1941. He left but everything indicated it was Japanese. Weather Bureau of- the back country and mountain Singapore on January 30, 1942, good. The Ukraine, Moldavia, ficials issued bood warning for areas as much as 23 inches of with the Japanese only 17 miles Crimen and the Northern Cau- the already hard-hit lowlands rain fell in 24 hours,

have reported to Prime Minister In Ibaraki 780 homes were un-IPress.

Another typhoon, blowing up |der flood waters and three bridges | legent out when a dyke was broken through at one place. More Homes Flooded

Another 3,000 homes were re-The centre of the typhcon

80 miles due East of Sendai, In

The Formosan typhoon "Inc-. The police listed as "consider- kie" is slapping that island with able" crop damage in Gumma, 60-mile winds and moving northrector-General of the Commis- have turned in to the State 126,- | Ibaraki and Yamanashi Pre- ward toward the Southern Ja-

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> "THE LONG NIGHT" Henry FONDA. Barbard Bel GEDDES

San Francisco, September 17. Some 50,000 tons of backed up military cargoes destined for the Far East but piled up on docks in the 15 day maritime strike began movingby trickles—into ships' holds on Thursday.

Army's own civil service employees, hired despite picket lines of striking CIO longshoremen, worked on two army transports at the Oakland army base. Three other army transports there are awaiting cargoes.

No troops were being used | members of the Waterfront Em-The Army for the time being at ployers Association which has least had sufficient men from refused to handle army cargoes the number recruited at its But if troops are required later, avowing communism. Secretory of Army, Royalf has in Washington, CIO Presiden hesitation to use them.

The fate of army eargoes at their destination may be yet another matter, Longshore leader Harry Bridges has announced all ships loaded by non-union

However, there appeared little doubt the army could use its own men to unload at occupation ports at least.

A possitie break in anaried strike situation was seen in the army announce. ment that a Seattle stevedoring firm, Griffiths and Spragur had made a separate peace with the longsheremen and has offered to load ahips. The Army said it has not ye

decided whether to accept. The longshoremen's union said it had signed a entisfactory contract with Griffiths and Sprague calling for a US\$0.15 an hour wage increase. Army Cargoes

The Union added it would ling of army cargoes.

Most other companies

if it meant dealing with CIO longshoremen whose leaders picketed employment offices, have not signed affidavits, disannounced there will be little Philip Murray urged Secretary Royall by letter to use indepen-

dent stevedoring companies with which the union has contracts. rather than hire its own nonunion workers directly. . He also urged Royall to compel all steamship companies to observe army contracts and move army eargoes. If the ermy needs to hiro men directly, he added, it hould hire them through union

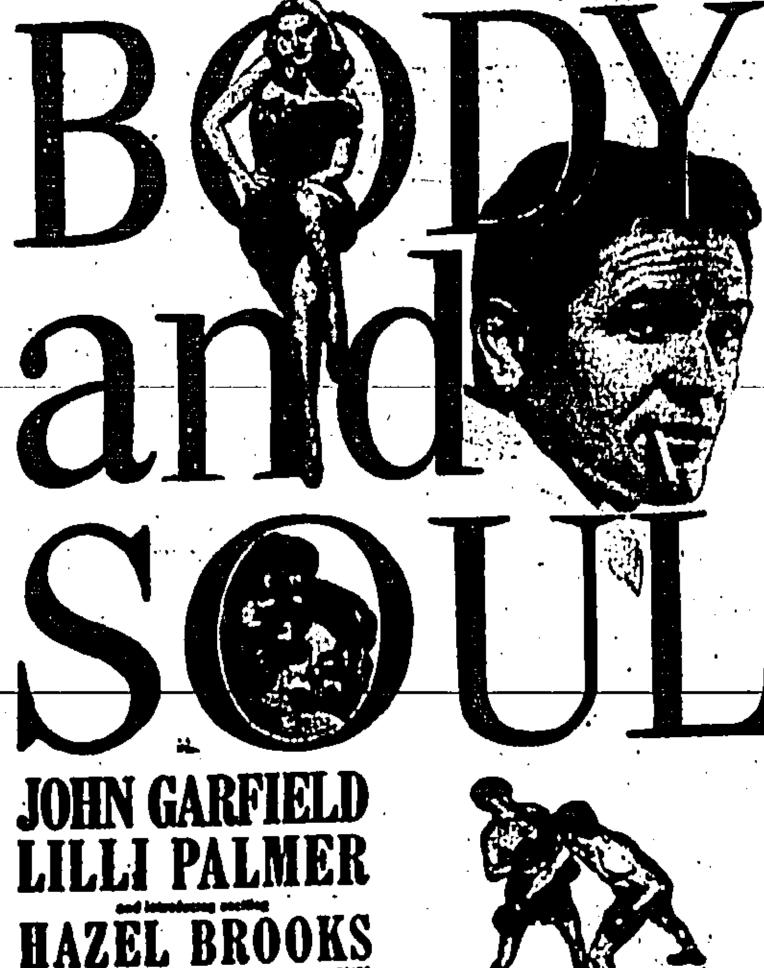
dring halls. Murray's letter didn't mention the army's announced intention to use troops if neces-

Waterfront sources said Secreary Royall and officers of the Army Transportation Corps vere planning to fly to San Francisco on Friday to look into the imposse of military cargoes. The strike had a new twist on Thursday, Bridges filed a \$750,000 libel suit against the Waterfront Employers Association, The Pacific American Shipowners Association and their members, alleging slander und libel were contained in a public statement issued by the employer groups on September 12.

The suit sald the employers have been willing to work for statement was intended to "pub the pre-strike scale in the hand- liely impute membership in the communist party by Harry are Bridges."-Associated Press.

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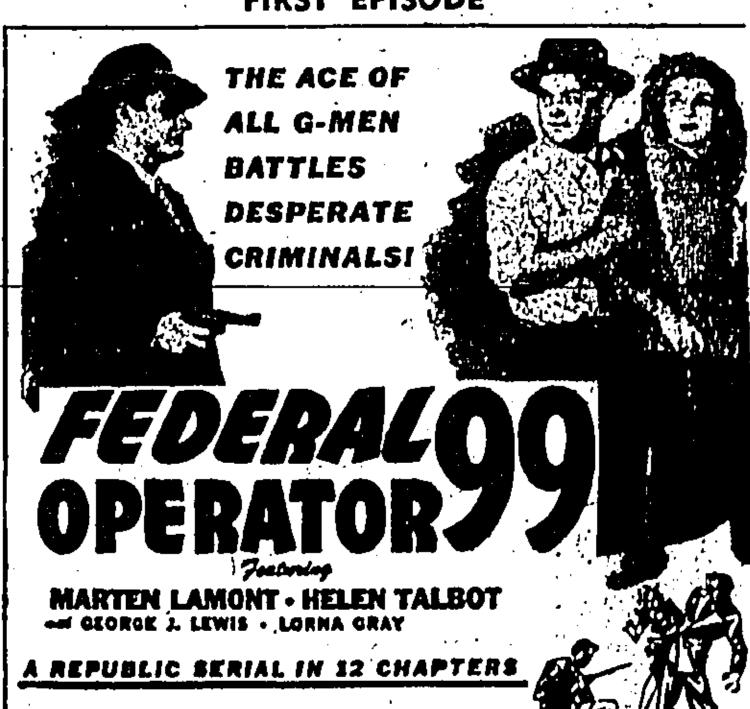
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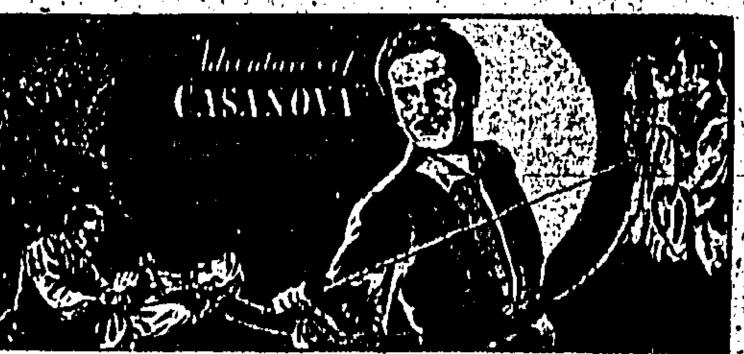
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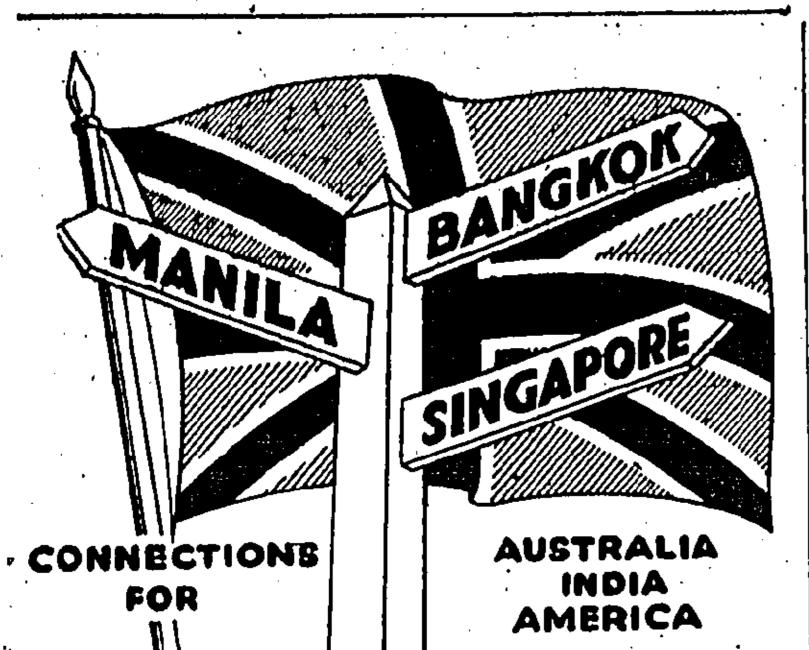


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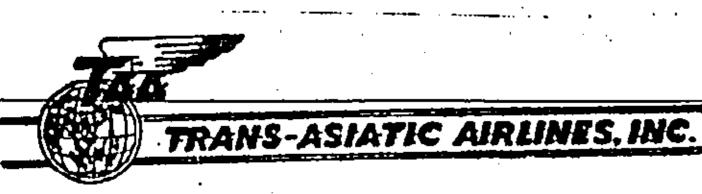
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MARRIAGE

LAU-LUI—The wedding tween Mr. Lau Pul of Kowloon and Miss Lui Shouchun of Hong Kong is to be taken place today in Canton. Receptions will be given Canton and 43 Peking Road, Kowloon.

ENGAGEMENT

RAMOS-PITCHFORD: The en-Purita B. Ramos to Charlie Pitchford R.Q.M.S., Royal Artillery,

Those who proclaim that 'There will be no war' have every reason to gain in confidence as the days slip by. Even so, there can be no excuse for closing eyes entirely to the high degree of tension | ting for these reports it is imin Berlin, or for failure to take elementary precautionthought this week when it veto was included because it was officially announced the slowing of demobilisation from the ment. It was, however, laid Services had been agreed by down by four of the Great Powthe Chiefs of Staff and the ers (not by Russia) that the veto down could be regarded, as Security Council." That is, of an important defence mea- course, precisely what happened sure—that Britain could not on numerous occasions. Soviet be caught entirely unprepar- Russia does not like majority!
voting at Lake Success, where closure that this would mean so she uses her veto right (at the an increase in the total per recent Danube conference where sonnel of the armed forces the majority was in her favour by 8,000 men at the end of Britain, incidentally, has never the present year was of exercised her right to use the course ludicrous, the more so veto. as it was seriously submitted as an indication that the Government had not overlooked its defence respon- State, made proposals for imsibilities. Knowing roughly proving procedure and revitalisthe service strength of Bri- ing the Organisation. He said: tish battalions overseas, including Hong Kong, figures of this kind can only have the effect of adding to anxieties rather than relieving

The present session of Parliament has been called for the sole purpose of forcing through the Bill for the reform of the House of Lords. The Opposition would, however, be failing in their duty if they do not press for answers on defence matters, particularly on one particular issue. Whether the Government has any detailed plan for rapid re-formation of our fighting forces in an emer-

bther hand, the demand for limit the time has come to dig civil defence might be sud-lin their toes, we may be sure indeed. International that it is so indeed.

MACHINERY OF CONCILIATION

pulling it spart."

procedure which will be the most jar" -questions -ond -where to eral Assembly meeting in Paris-

this question is closely bound up

with that of ineffectiveness. The General Assembly has done much to promote international co-operation in the economic, social and cultural fields but it has done surprisingly little to work out general principles for promoting international cooperation in the political field and tory. Careful studies have now Charter. The reports of the in- not requiring unanimity). terim Committee set up a year ago are now available and will be discussed at the Paris meeting. Unless procedure can be Improved and the use of the veto voluntarily restricted it will be difficult, perhaps impossible, settle the major problems of contention between East and West. The United Nations Organisation will become "frozen in futility," to use a phrase of the Cana-DEFENCE MEASURES dian Foreign Minister. Better procedure can break up deadlock

Into The Post

just as an improved currency can

unblock trade.

In order to understand the setportant to go back a little into the past. When the United Nations Charter was drawn up at the San Francisco Conference the realised that it was no good having a majority occision on a substantive or major problem unless all the Big Five were in agreeshould not be used "wilfully to The subsequent dis- the majority is often against her. she exploited this to the full)

> end of 1947 Mr. George C. Mar-"The United Nations will never

tension gives no excuse for confectionaries a big profit and general feeling-which would be an excellent thing for the most government stronghold in government to prove unjus- Manchuria-the people temportified—that confusion and in- arily forgot the three-month siege acteristics of our immediate priced at GY\$500 (US\$125) per defence policy, military and pound and pork at the same

Britain's Colonies At meetings in Geneva this gency? If war can come as week of the United Nations' suddenly as Lord Mont-special Colonial Committee gomery and others have pre- there have been renewed atdicted, surely every detail of tempts by Russia and a few remobilisation should be other countries with axes to mapped out long before it is grind, to discredit British called for. Even more colonial administration and urgent and even - less pro- to institute, in effect, direct vocative would be some in- United Nations supervision dication that Britain's civil of "non-self-governing terridefence can be recreated. tories." The British Gov- standing by. Three months ago, Lord ernment have rightly decid-Montgomery talked of the ed to oppose any such move part that Territorials might in the bluntest possible manhave to play in this field. Incr. The Russian spokes-Two months ago, Lord Hall men at United Nations' spoke of beginning the train- gatherings have from time ing_of_civilian_instructors, to time_suggested_that such next January. an attitude implies that the Last month, Sir John Hod-British Government have soll, Inspector-General of something to hide. In fact Civil Defence, said that the it is incomparably easier to broad outlines of a new Civil visit even the remotest Bri-Defence service (though not lish colony than any part of the rest were rescued by an power stoppages to major shopthe details) had been anothe U.S.S.R. The British proved by the Cabinet. Opvernment cannot, on any Events may give ample showing be accused of any sel Valo Formoon Segunds sprang pages to large accorded followed time for all these conceptions excessive insistence on Bri- a leak and same early today by an hour long suspension of the sort themselves out to the second second series and the second second second by an hour long suspension of the sort themselves out to the second to sort themselves out into thin's rights as a colonial eight miles with of Oporto, Porpractical coherency; on the power. If now, even they

There have been many critic-Isisfed upon to the point of lams of the ineffectiveness of the frustrating collective vote." Mr. "Little Assembly" should be per-United Nations Organisation but Marshall proposed that the voto manent; it adds that while the it does remain, as the Secretary- should be conduct to matters of Committee has functioned effec-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, has military or economic sanctions: he tively in the past year the value stated in his third report, the also suggested that there should of its work would be enhanced chief force that holds the world be a permanent committee called if Lussia and her satellites jointogether against all the conflict- the Interim Committee of Peace ed it. In the report on "methods ing strains and stresses that are and Security. This idea of a for promotion of international co-"Little Assembly" was bitterly operation in the political field Britain attaches the utmost ment as being openly directed in cases of dispute the Security

importance to United Nations against Russin; it was considered Council should appoint a reprepetivities, has given them whole- to be an attempt to undermine sentutive to act as conciliator. hearted support and has always the authority of the Security There is also a draft proposal for sought to make the Organisation Council's agreed principle that setting up a body for enquiry an effective international instru- there must be ananimity over and conciliation its functions are ment. With other like-minded major questions. There, has, of set out in 10 Articles. Powers she will devote keen at- course, been considerable discustention to the question of sion as to what is meant by "ma-

WATERFIELD Minister, at the meeting in 1946 and again in 1947.

procedural and what is substanto analyse the U.N.O. case his-live. (In a recently issued report of the Interim Committee been carried out of past decisions on voting in the Security Countaken and valuable recommenda- | cil a detailed analysis has been: tions have been made for im- made for the test time as to proving the procedure and ma- what matters should be consider-

New Machinery

in spite of the opposition of Rus-, jority of the delegates will be in sin and her satellites, who rofused to become members. The intention is to alter the terms of Assembly instructed the Interim the Charter in relation to the and Newfoundland, the Argen- is now producing 40 per cent, of Committee to consider the pro- veto; but there will probably be tine and the rest of the Western her own food regulrements comblem of voting and to submit a majority in favour of improvproposals for a new machinery ing procedure with the Charter. 750,000 in the third quarter of 1938. for mediation and conciliation in disputes. Reports on these quesago and contain draft proposals able decisions to improve for submission to the Assembly machinery of conciliation;

The proposals put forward are based on the ideas set out by Mr. though suggestions for limiting the use of the vote are not us specific as those put forward by the U.S. Secretary of State. The reports include also a series of suggested rules of conduct which were originally proposed by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Eritain's Foreign

Right Of Veto

The Interim Committee re-

commends that the Assembly should call a conference which would deal with the question of suppressing or limiting the right chinery of conciliation within the ed as procedural and, therefore, of the veto enjoyed by the five Permanent Members. Argentine delegation has also put forward a proposal to this effect. Britain has throughout been opposed to any change in the Char-balance of trade over this period to 16 per cent., and those from: but The Interim Committee was ter while pressing for voluntary set up for one year by a ma- restriction in the use of the veto; for the Western hemisphere half per cent. to 10% per cent. jority vote at the end of last year it is not expected that the ma-

favour of such a conference if the

The reports of the Interim tions were submitted to the Committee are likely to lead to Secretary General two months interesting debate and to valu-

Shanghai Moon

Cabinet, that this slowing obstruct the operation of the Despite President Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for Spartan frugality and Trojan industriousness, Chinese in Shanghai are lavishly celebrating the Moon Festival, with all confectioneries besieged by customers seeking to buy moon cakes and all markets crowded by housewives buying chickens, ducks and other delicacies for tonight's feasting.

While the Moon Festival 15 no longer an official holiday. festive mood is noticeable At the Assembly meeting at the everywhere, especially among messengers, servants and coolies shall, United Stater Secretary of who are cashing in on a large

The Government price ceiling pius austerity measures prevented the appearance of the moon cakes last if the veto privilege is in- deluxe of previous years. The Government rules that no moon cake may be priced above GY0.50 but heavy sales at that price gave

Government has decided to take Even in Changehun-northernprice.-United Press.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

New York, September 16. radioed today that she has of the Communications Workers' reached the storm-battered Union, if they fell to second. Portuguese fishing schooner Gaspar, 3,000 miles off the Japanese newspapers consider-Newfoundland coast.

sage from her captain said she was leaking badly and would have to be abandoned. Thirty-eight of the crew of

Atlantic amid hurricana-lashed mountainous sess. Twenty men were picked up for a second round of blackout by an American ship, the Cecil N. Bean, 400 miles Southwest of Strikes on the night of September 1. Newfoundland, while ber 22, involving ten minute

and were picked up by a trawfor, and a the minute blockout Il the report added -- Router.

this month; there are three items | much, of .course, depends upon dealing with procedure on the the attitude adopted by Soviet age dropping from £21,500,000 in ports side, Canada headed the

Shanghai, September 17.

the dispute to the Central Labour Relations Board for comdecision are the main characteristics of our immediate the moon festival with moon cakes The decision was reached yesterday in a meeting by four Cabinet Ministers under whose jurisdiction the question comes

approved at a Cabinet meeting this morning. Labour Minister, Kanju Kalo the position, in announcing threatened union leaders with The Coast Guard cutter Bibb the possibility of a no-strike or-

Compulsory

Mediation

Takyo, September 17.

ed it probable that Cabinet will The winds were dying down rissue a formal announcement the Bibb reported, but the seas this morning and at the same still were too rough to attempt time issue a ban on the conthe removal of the crew of 40 timuation of electric power strike from the vessel. The Bibb was during the period of mediation with a threat of severe penalties

Union leaders had been meeting daily shied the warning was Issued by SCAP lenders on Bunthe abandaned. 7,266 ton fiel- day and Monday this week to tish freighter, the Lujcester, submit the case for arbitration were resoured today in mid. but have announced no decision.

In fact a spokesman for the Argentine steamer. Four men ping centres of the city, such as: tugal, Lloyd's shipping intel- power aupply for metropolitan framlines, sulveys and elevated The crew took to the book to the book training at noon of September 25

TRADE CHANGING ITS DIRECTION By JOHN KINGSLEY

policy had to be drastically plantically by the proportion the changed to cope with a rapidly totals bear to the aggregate of widening unbalance of payments, Britain's imports, which, because the problem was not only to try of the world, rise in prices, have to eliminate the gap but also to been expanding in value. The change the geographical direction percentage in the first half of of a large part of imports and this year, was only, 34 compared exports. The "gap within the with 46% in the first half of 1947 gnp"—the unwieldy adverse bal- and 44% of Britain's exports to the problem. The first stop, total exports. Comparing the therefore, was a heavy cutting first half of 1948 with the same and their replacement where es- U.S.A. were little changed at sential by purchases from soft, £24,600,000. On the other hand, currency countries. The second those to Canada and Newfoundstep was not only to raise ex- land rose from £20,000,000 to

import contracts had to be com- 238,000,000. pleted, new sources of supply found. Production had to be ingreased, domestic supplies divert- Reverting to imports, the and the ed to export markets. Now, change in Britain's policy is a conhowever, it is persible to see clearly seen in an examination of this year show that Britain's im- 181/2 per cent, of food, drink and port policy is definitely achiev- | tobacco imports came from the ing results and that the export U.S.A. to the 1947 period, the drive is making progress. Trade proportion dropped to little more with the important Common- than one per cent., in 1948,

The Changes

has been a reduction in the total the Argentine rose nearly one 1947 to £47.500,000 in the fourth The final facts of interest in 19 and to £37,230,000 in the first the changing pattern of Britain's half of 1948. Satisfactory as this trade policy are the direction of decline was, there was an even imports and exports from and to total greater decline in the case of the the leading 10 countries in the " " U.S.A. alone, the monthly aver- first half of 1948. On the Im-" the third quarter of 1942 to £12,- list with a total of £115,000,000 1 250,000 in the first quarter of and was followed (the figures & " 1948 and to only £8,250,000 in are stated in pound millions) by the second quarter. The decline the U.S.A. 9314, Australia 7314; over the 12 months for Canada New Zealand 5934. Argentine "" £19,000,000 to £14,250,000 and Africa 43, Dutch West Indian Is-652H for the Argentine from £10,- jands 33, Egypt 27% and Nigeria oil 250,000 to £5,000,000.

balance averaged monthly rates trails 67%, South Africa 6714, £89.500.000 and over the four quarters respective- | land 251/4, France 24, Belgium 22. ly, this change in trade with the changes elsewhere. Most notable were the reduction from the adverse monthly rate of £6,000,000 in the third quarter of 1947 to a virtual balance in the second quarter of 1948 with European couptries and a switch from a favourable rate of £2,000,000 to an adverse balance of £6,750,000 monthly with other soft currency countries. The favourable balance with the Union of South Airica increased from £5,250,-600 to £7,750,600; South Africa as a gold serner ranks next in importance to the dollar area in Britain's drive to acquire hard

currencles. Actual Totals

balances. New let us take some planes of the same type. of the actual totals of imports! The first order was placed in and exports for the 18 months 1946. to the end of sunc. In the first - A De Havilland spokesman half of 1947 imports from the said today that the Swedes have Exasperated by the stalling Western hemisphere totalled flown the Vampires already de-.... preparedness. There is a quantilies of sugar, flour and other tactics of the Japanese Electric £381,000,000 and in the second livered extensively in South Industry Workers' Union, the half they were £433,000,000 but Sweden and anove the Arctic and in the first half of 1948 they had Circles and have been pleased make

Britain's overseas trade brought out rauch more emance with the U.S.A. and other the Western hemisphere in the western hemisphere hard cur-librat tix months of this year rerency countries-was the crux of presented about 151/4 per cent. of of imports from these countries period of 1947, exports to the ports generally but to increase £33,250,000, to the Argentine those to hard currency countries. from £15,000 000 to £19,760,000 None of these steps could be and to the rest of the Western accomplished overnight. Old hemisphere from £22,750,000 to.

how the change in trade policy is some of the leading items for be progressing. Overseas trade the first six months of this year interfigures for the 12 months to June compared with the last. Whereas "" " wealth and Western European Likewise, raw materials imported countries is, moreover, expand-1 from the U.S.A. dropped from 12. per cent, to 7% per cent. Against these changes, imports of 👍 food, etc. from Capada fell only grant The outstanding trend of the from 171/2 per cent. of the total, 320 group of countries and particu- Britain herself is now meeting as again larly the U.S.A. The average larger proportion of her food "" monthly rate of the adverse bal- needs. In terms of calorie days ance with the U.S.A., Ganada values, not bulk proportions, sheretob hemisphere dropped from £62,- pared with only 30 per cent. in it was

Newfoundland was from 571/2. India 50, British West: wife 27. As to exports the order was As Britain's total adverse trade (again in pound millions) Aus-£39,500,000, Eire 41, India 39, U.S.A. 34, "hat £44,000,000 | Canada 32, Sweden 28, New Zen-

London, September 16. .Sweden has placed a third substantial order for Vampire iet fighter planes with the British aircraft firm of De

Respecting the Swedish Gov- world ernment's security regulations,: 14/4 De Havilland's today declined to 2575 reveal how many fighters have a col

In January, Sweden placed the and 2

largest order ever received by 108 So much for the trend of net the British alreraft industry for them.

dropped to 1:348,000,000. The with their performance.—Reuter.



STORMY

COUNCIL TAKES UP

Paris, September 17. The United Nations Security | Council voted eight to nil on Thursday to take up Hyderabad's appeal for help against invadera from India.

Then the Council adjourned until Monday while Indian troops were closing in or their first major objective, the military centre of Secundershad.

Both Hyderabad and India were heard briefly by the Counell after a tangled debate on whether it would take up the question at all.

formance by a United National agency in the newly decorated Painis de Chaillot. Hyderabad delegation;

It was the first full dress per-

by Foreign Minister 'Nawab Moin Nawaz Jung, appealed for "action swift and determined."

In anger, India's Sir Ramaswami Mudaller, Prime Minister of Mysore State told the Counell that Hyderabad was not a nation and for that reason the Security Council had no right to intervene. Earlier he had told reporters the clash was a domestic question, not an international

to stop the war at once and end bad. He said that the British this "premeditated aggression." two territories, he said, gave In- when they were in Britain durdia the right to send troops into ling the summer on their way to Hyderabad to preserve order. India. He sold India had violated a

of paper."

India to get out of Hyderabad, together with the representatives he said, his country would agree of Hyderabad.

to closely integrated co-operato closely integrated co-operation with India.

"And we are prepared," added, "to give these words full meaning and validity."-Assoclated Press.

Cuts In French Expenditure

Paris, September 16. The French Premler, Mr. Henri Queuille, had decided to added. put the brake on all unnecessary expenditure and make the following economies before the end of the year, M. Maurice Petsche,

1.-10,000 million france on military

ed Industries.

New indirect taxes would bring in about 20,000 million france and direct M. Petache said the present financial

to unblock her American credits.

extra burdens on its taxpayers to help squarely on His Majesty's Govus unless we make considerable sacrifices ourselves," he said.

prepared to rush through Parliament a way in a strong manner, which short bill making strikes in the police they have not yel used." force illegal.-Reuter. .

London, September 16. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, is expected to make a statement on Malaya next Wednesday. Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, asked in the House of Commons today for assurance that a full statement on the Malayan situation would be made before the end of the special session

embers wanted the latest information before they dispersed, Mr. Eden said, adding that there was widespread concern about Malaya.

of Parliament tomorrow week.

Government statement was machinery which could brought to bear in disputes of made in last night's debate.

about Mulnya, Mr Herbert Mor- Wealth. rison, Leader of the House, said teday that there were duestions on the Order Paper for Wednesday and that it would be right then for the Colonial Secretary to make a rtatement on the Malayan situation.

Mr. R. A. Butler, a former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, also criticised the Government's handling of the Malayan situation when he resunsed the debate on the King's heard about Imperial defence, Speech for the Opposition.

"The position in Malaya," he anid, "le one which reveals as much as anything else the ditatoriness and inefficiency of the British Government.

"The fact that we had the Colonial Secretary sitting there yesterday looking exceedingly the East and West" uncomfortable for a large part of tng day and that he made no reply in the evening has left a nasty taste with us on the atvital question."

Indian Position

The Nawab asked, the Council issue between India and Hydera- tions," Government had declined to see of the Exchequer, who speke Reuter. Nothing in the relations of the representatives of Hyderabad

Mr. Butler stated that he-had standstill agreement as a "scrap done his best, through his experience of Indian affairs to try If the Council would require to bring the British Government

"I had absolutely no success," he said amid Opposition cries of

The Government were adamant in saying that they would not intervens, or even see the representatives of Hyderabad. who were visiting this country on their way to india.

"The Government then resisted the suggestion, because of legal and technical considerations, of interfering or not in the affairs of one country or another," he

Cripps' Influence

Secretary of State for the Bud- Cripps had more influence with ton elements in Berlin and in get, told a press conference to- India than any other man and that the British Government had the Russian Occupation - Zone great influence with the Gov- generally. ernment of India.

an extent which may bring this !

terrible situation to an end. "I, therefore, say fairly and crisis was worse than that of 1925-26, squarely, the responsibility does partly because France had been unable not only rest on the United 'Nntions and the technical considera-This, he said, was understandable, "We tion whether this case can be cannot ask a nation which is placing heard. It rests fairly and ernment to exercise their in-Meanwhile, the French Government fluence and to use it in the right

Mr. Butler wondered whether

Regains Power

Salisbury, Rhodesia, September 16. The United Party, which has controlled the Southern Rhodesian Government since 1934, regained power, by a majority of 18 seats in the Legislative Assembly today by the mandate given by yesterday's general election.

The final state of the parties was: United Party 24; Liberals five; Labour one.

_The__United_and Liberal |--falled-to-serve-the-general welparties fought out the main contest in the seventh general election since Southern Rho-desia was granted responsible majority of 687.

At this point a Russian officer Captain W. It. Coombs, President of the Contest of the Officers (Merchant Camb from the basement of a Navy) Federation, stated today migr, gained his own connearby building and ordered the Navy) Federation, stated today that only 180 of the 8,000 vessels in Britain's Mercantile Marine majority of 687. government 25 years ago.

They differed, though not responsible for the purchase of rived and the Russians refreated, tadar equipment.

greatly, on private enterprise, military by the Covernment, the necessity, incident, a Russian the Bederation like at the and native policy and relations with formation of an electrical supneighbouring tarritories.

It was inought here that largescale immigration to Southern Rhoddila from Britain had probably had been a deciding feetor to allow private enterprise in the result of the decition.

In apoline, incident, a Russian the Bederation if at the and properties of the last war. Britain led in present to allow private enterprise railway station, a Soviet joed to allow private enterprise to participate in sidel works and continuing four flusten and continuing four flusten and in the result of the decition.

The Liberal Party stood for being developments would be too participated from anomalies and properties to the party stood slow. The Party stood slow Party stoodate local party between and party there was something and the party stoods local party in the party of this deficiency the chastered from anomalies and the party stoodate local party between party of the stood of the party stood allow the party stoods local party there was something and the party stood of the party of this deficiency the continuity of the party of the part

Hussars In Singapore

Bingapore, Bentember 17. The Fourth Queen's Qwn Hussars—one of Britain's proudest 'regiments-arrived here from the United Kingdom today to reinforce British troops fighting a smallscale Communist revolt in Melayer

The Unit disembarked from the trooper Dilwara. which is continuing on to Hong Kong with troops for the Hong Kong garrison. Associated Press.

next, ald not refer lo India. He dealt solely with economics.

Mr. Eden's request reiterated the time was not ripe for the set- Mr. Reginald Faget, - Lubour, the Conservatives' protest that ting up of some Commonwealth said that he thought the Rouse should recognise India's position, sultant "pressure" exercised put this suggestion for- in of arms and negotiations for a the Japanese constitution. ward on my own responsibility. port? "No responsible Governbut with the strongest convict ment which is actually going to tion. While the Covernment rule there can possibly stand for is willing to tramp from one that sort of thing from the foreign country to another, it Princely States"

> Britain, he sald, had not handed paramountcy to India, but she had handed over the title deeds of paramountcy.

Mr. Godfrey Nicholson, Con-Empire was far keener to prove servative, said that he thought that it could speak with that in- the situation was grave enough dependent and united voice and to merit "some passing word"

"Whatever happens at the ber of the House of Councillors. United Nations, I hope the Gov-Referring to Kashmir, Mr. ernment will still send a message titude of the Government on this Butler said that it seemed there to the people and Government was grave danger whether the of India that we do not judge the United Nations was going to be merits of the case, but that on

Sino-Pl

Pending

Shanghal, September-17.-

Flights between China and

Both the Philippine Minister to

Nanking was reported to be

wniting at present for the arrival

The China National Airways

Captain W. It. Coombs. Presi-

Shanghal Reuter.

Pact

Berlin, September 16. Armed Russian troops invaded the American sector of Berlin at three points today and threatened United States military policemen with tommy-

In each instance, the Americans forced the bellicose Russians back to their own zone after tense minutes, during which a single-false movemight have precipitated a clash.

It was believed the Russians were trying to kidnap German policemen in the opening move He believed that Sir Stafford of a drive to wipe out all opposi-

is only this autumn that they

are going to summon a Com-

Practically holhing had been

UN Taken Seriously?

taken seriously or not.

but it was nuite clear that the

monwealth conference."

"Therefore, I believe a very German sources said the Rusa.-4,000 million france on the Civil great responsibility rests on the stans were importing the entire shoulders of the British Govern- 20,000-men Mosenw-trained po- the Philippines may be resumed presentative on the Commission, Press. ment to exercise their influence lice corps formed from troops in the near future pending the the chief Allied policy-making in India at the present time to under General Walter von Sey- signing an air agreement agency for the Pacific. between the two countries. dlitz, captured at Stalingrad.

position elements.

Russian - licensed German that they had hoped an agreenewspapers reported that in the ment would soon be signed in latest anti-Seviet demonstration Nunking. In Berlin schoolchildren stoned German policemen in the Rusof a Philippine expert to work out the draft of the proposed sian sector on Tuesday. Sino-Philippine air agreement.

The most serious of the instances in which Russian troops Corporation suspended all flights invaded the American sector to Monita on September 1 at the came when American Privates request of the Philippine Govern-David Ruffner and Richard ment, who wanted reciprocal to "request" General MacArthur on board a Pan American World Alverson saw a truck and two. The Philippine Government re- of July 22 and a Japanese Gov- Kire. jeeps filled with armed Russian troops standing in front of the point for the Philippine Airlines putting the directive into effect, competed with 4,000 Irlsh girls German police station in Scho- blanes flying between Menila and lesschestrasse just inside the Bhanghal," whereas the Chinese. He also proposed that the "re- | She told how she was to have American Zone.

Loyelled Guns

Ruffner sald "One of the Russians, jabbed a machinemin in my guis. I got mad, shoved it away and turned my pwn tommygun agains him. Another Russian levelled his tommygun at me."

The United Party have been American reinforcements ar- Plest are fitted with modern

Tokyo, September 16.

The Russian political advisor, Mr. N. I. G. Generalov, at a three-hour meeting with Lapanese Communist leaders, reportedly branded General Douglas MacArthur as a violator of the Potsdam declaration, and promised continued Russian support for the Japanese workers' "struggle."

Mr Generalov again reterred to Gen MacArthur's letter of July 22 in which SCAP called OKYO ROSE for a Japanese ordinance banning strikes against 'the government, stating that such strikes would be counter to the objectives of the Allied occu-

He reportedly asserted that SCAP's letter along with the re-What would have been Britain's the Japanese government wer this sort, which only brought attitude in face of things which wiolations of the Potsdam de-In reply to the points ruised discredit on the whole Common-, had been happening in ityrican claration," of the decisions of the Rose" at San Francisco late bad, the Nizam seeking to have Far Eastern Commission and of this month, it was reliably his own foreign policy, the flying the foreign policy, the flying the foreign policy, the flying the foreign policy the flying the foreign policy.

> He pointed out to Japanese Communists that this view alleading Soviet representatives [Tokyo.

"We consider the measures! taken by the occupation authorities and the Japanese government unlawful," Generalov declared.

The "Akahata"—Red Flag-be that genuine third voice, "not from Sir Stafford Cripps, "who daily, organ of the Japan Comthe miserable third voice of In- probably has more influence on munist Party, said Mr. Genternational Socialism, but that India than any single European." eralov's statements were made on Imperial third voice which would | The Government, in effect, had Tuesday at a meeting of repre- and one Briton-will be flown stand between the two giants of proclaimed itself completely dis- sentatives of the "Democracy from Japan to Fairfield, Caliinterested as to what was hap- Protection League" including Ka- fornia. Six other witnesses will pening in India and Hyderabad. kau Hosokara, Communist mem- arrive later.

General Present

"We are at the crossroads in hesitatingly condemn the method Kuzma Dereyanko, Russian re-Mr. Butler also spoke on the the history of the United Na- which the Domision of India presentative on the Allied Counhas adopted to settle this dis- eil for Japan. The Red Flag said arrive here on an Army trans-Sir Stafford Cupps, Chancellor pute," added Mr. Nicholson,- General Derevyanko was also port on September 27. Charges present during part of the meet will probably be submitted to the ing with the Japanese Reds. Mr. Generalov reportedly told Associated Press and Reuter. the Japanese visitors that the Soviet Union will continue their resolute and vigorous stand "for fullillment of resolution of the

> He was quoted as saying: "to enable us to do so I would like you to furnish us with the necessary details. I also desire that democratic Japanese representatives Arthur's letter.

Ailled powers."

Mr. Generalov said the delay in Japanese repatriates from Russian on June 14, 1941, to prevent withcontrolled territories is a "matter of transportation technique."-United Press.

Further Demand

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, demanded today that the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission reverse General MacArthur's policy Douglas banning strikes by Government employees in Japan.

The Ambassador is Russin's re-

Mr. Panyushkin charged in a statement that General Mac-They said these Germans had China, Senor Proceso Sebastian, Arthur's policy, which was carbeen ordered to stamp out all op- and the Chinese Minister to the ried out by the Japanese Gov-Philippines, Mr. Chen Tse-ping, ernment, violated the 1945 Potstold the North China Daily News dam Declaration.

> "The Soviet delegation conalders that the Far Eastern Commission cannot bypass such a gross violation by Supremo Commander of Commission's decision." Panyushkin said.

He called on the Commission to revoke his anti-strike directive Airways clipper from Shannon, quested Amoy as a stop-over ernment ordinance of July 31. She told reporters that she,

Government would only offer pressive measures against the made the trip last May but was Canton. Early last month, the workers and employees of Gov- brought down with vaccine fever PAL suspended all flights to ernment enterprises and institu- after receiving an inoculation tions should be discontinued."- before leaving for America.- As-

Helped Tokyo, September 17. Sensational evidence incrim-

nating at least two former allied war prisoners may be presented at the trial of "Tokyo

The names of the two men are unknown to their Governments rendy was voiced officially by but it is said in evidence that they participated in the Tokyo Rose broadcasts or worked on preparation of other propaganda broadcasts, and will be given by witness.

> The United States District Attorney, Mr. Frank J. Hennessy, said in San Francisco that the nine witnesses who will testify at the treason trial of Mrs. Ivad'Aquino will errive on Friday from Japan.

The witnesses-eight Japanese

Mrs. d'Aquino, a California born Nisel, is charged with being the Tokyo Rose who broadcast inightly from Japan to American Mr. Generalov is political ad- soldiers during the Pacific war all sides of the House we un- viser to Lieutenant General in an effort to break their morale.

> Mr. Hennessy said she would Grand Jury on September 29.—

RAF Aided Russia

London, September 17. The Royal Air Froce claimed credit on Thursday for major sage of the anti-people bill" for assistance to Russia in the dark implementing General Mac- days of the war against Germany in 1941.

> An operations report just pub-lished said the RAF was assigned drawal of German Air Force fighters to the East, where a German attack on Russia was imi minent.

"Throughout the summer and autumn of 1941 roughly one third of the total establishment of German first line single-engined fighters was contained on the

Western Front," it said. The report was written by Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas (now Lord Douglas), then C-in-C of the RAF Fighter Command. It covored fighter operations between Navember 25, 1940 and December 31, 1941.—Associated

PRETTIES7 COLEEN

New York, September 17. Miss Dublin of 1948, a pretty brunette Irish colcen known in Wexford Town, Wexford County Eire, as Miss Gertrude Mayler aged 18, arrived hore by air to begin a 10-day visit to New York City, part of the award which ivent with her sciention in the Dublin contest.

Miss Meylor landed at the field

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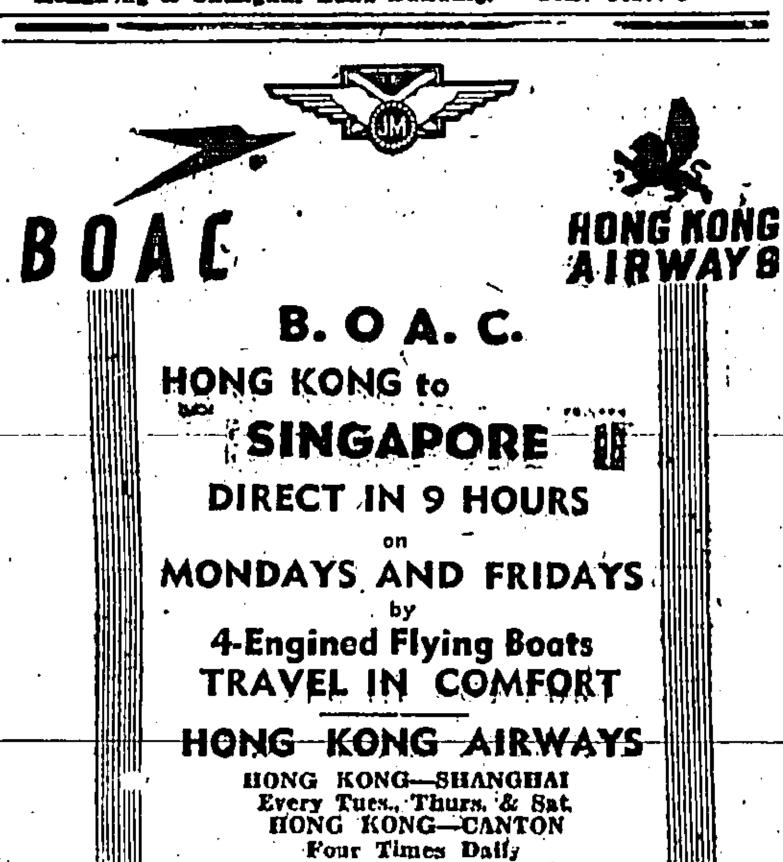
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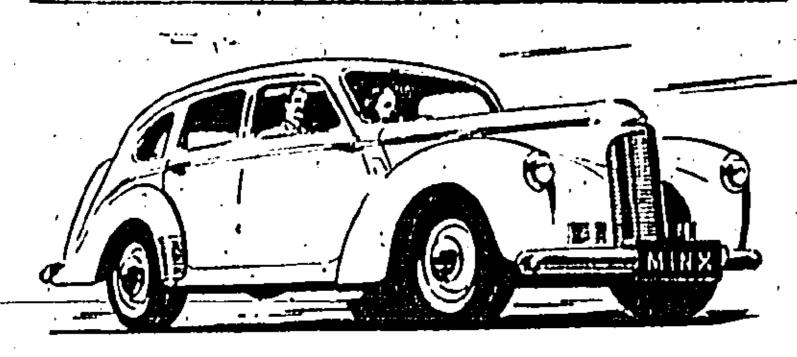
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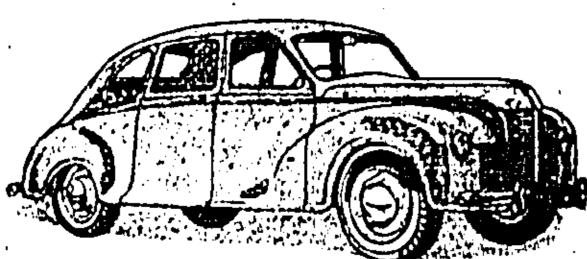
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TURBINE ENGINES FOR CARS BEING MADE IN BRITAIN

made—savings of 200 lbs. in weight, and the development of 160 horse-power from engines only 17 ins. in diameter amongst them. Announced ents of this kind are welcome proof or, the virility of the British -motor-indintry--and-the--foresight of its chief executives, but it-must be admitted that the practical use of such engines in everyday motor-cars is nei-

ther for this year nor for next;

Striking claims have been

5 to 10 years from now would be a more sober estimate. There are, firstly, a small group of cars made in limited quantities which are highly expensive for the accommodation which they offer and which depend for their apppeal on a combination Recently two British companies, one a fledgling of post-war cars which are now some two years, the other one of the oldest established firms in the automobile industry, numbers soon. It is thought that announced the construction of a turbine they have special characteristics engine for motor-cars. The younger company, Centrax Ltd., was formed world.

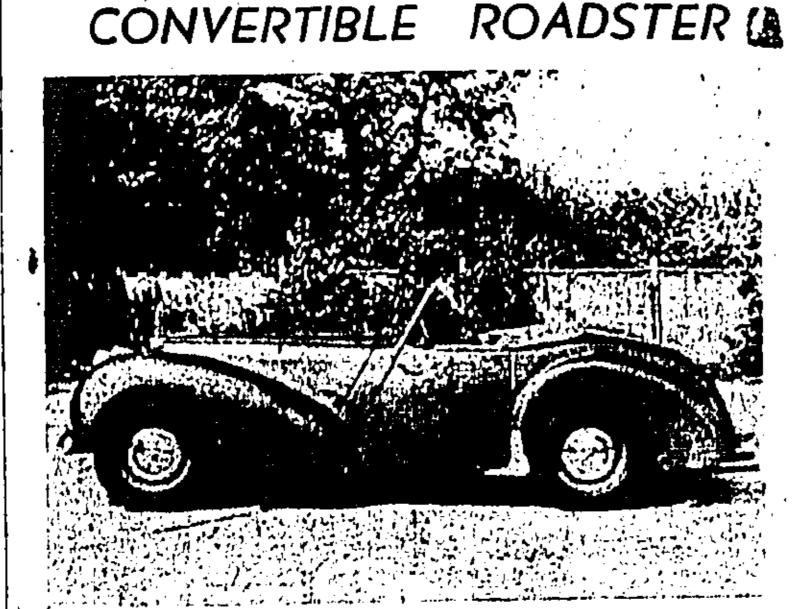
by people who were amongst the pioneers inthe development of turbine engines for fighter aircraft; the older concern, Rover's, were actually the first to get into production with the gircraft turbine engines designed by the now world-famous Air Commodore Whittle.

gines which have been developed to give exceptional power in proportion to their size and to withstand high speed running indefinitely without trouble.

Striking Lowness

Most striking, however, will be of remarkably high performance the exceptional lowness of these and safety. The British Healey cars. This is not achieved withwith an engine of only 150 cubic out sacrifice for the transmission inches capacity has covered a encroaches upon the centre of the mensured distance timed by the body, and although enclosed in a Royal Belgian Automobile Club tunnel makes it difficult to seat at no less than 1,11 miles per more than two people on the hour, and although this is front sent, Triumph overcome abnormal even judged by British this by an ingenious compromise. standards, there are a number of The height of the car is lower other products, such as the than normal but, at the same

Bentley, Bristol, Fraser Nash, time, a full three-seater bench-



The Triumph Roadster was designed and built as a single car for the per.onal use of the managing director, Sir John Black, but so many people wanted a copy that it was put into series production. By raising the top and side windows the open body can be converted into a closed three-seater. ("Mo-

ample, has recently returned a penrance is achieved. measured fuel consumption of 20 |. All of these cars retain separate miles per gallon at a sustained mudguards and headlamps, and speed of 90 m.p.h., and 26 m.p.g. although many think this to be at a sustained 70 m.p.h., both of unduly conservative style there these figures being taken with a can be little doubt of the very

strument. Ing the utmost in mechanical operation. The brakes and small car. steering connections of these cars and the suspension systems they employ are also directly and give safety and stability Expected To. Own beyond comparision with nor-

Standing between these highthe mass-production type are the special engine design and body work. All these three cars have, for example, overhead-valve en-

MODEL CAR

London have contributed, at short and adding the four million more cay to the United States. In three delivery. days, working from specifications and plans from the Sunbeam-Talbot factory at Coventry, England, the film studies produced a plaster cast of the new car, which was taken to the Rootes Group. plant and completed to scale with every detail, including door handies. The miniature car was days was on its way o the North said that since 1941 the price of Both these new models are America where it has drawn ex- one-year-old car has risen 180 being shown at the Canadian tensive long-term orders from per cent; more than 200 per cent National Exhibition in Toronto. New York, Boston and Toronto, for a two year old car; and hi- They will be on view in a fortwhich will bring vital dollars to most 500 per cent for a six year night's time in New York; and

Gordano, and Jaguar, which will | type seat is provided. On the exceed 90 m.p.h. by a substantial other two the very maximum in road-worthiness is sought and What is more they will do this by putting the seats as closely as with---remarkable-economy__of possible to the ground there is running. The Bristol, for ex- no doubt that a very striking ap-

corrected speedometer which real practical advantages of the means that they are the equiva- arrangements. Headlamps are lent of roughly 75 and 100 m.p.h. accessible for adjustment and rewith the ordinary commercial in- pair and any damage to the side of the car through road accidents Cars of this kind are power- is usually limited to parts which ed with small engines embrac are easily detached and replaced, Coming below these cars in refinements as exemplified by price, and exceeding them in aircraft engine practice. For popular appeal are the lowerexample, the six-cylinder Bri. priced models which form in been announced by the Austin two groups. The group with bad stol had three carburettors and England, as elsewhere in the Molorcar Company (of Long- records tended to feel that freean aluminium cylinder head, world, the vast bulk of the cars bridge, Birmingham). They are dom from accidents depends more whilst both cars have large in. sold. Amongst the latest designs the "A-90 Atlantic" drophead on good luck than on the driver's clined overhead valves exactly to be introduced is the Austin convertible coupe and the "A-70 ability, and many showed evidas are used by Wright, and A40 Devon or Dorset which mat- Hampshire" medium size, saloon, ence of emotional habits that Pratt & Whitney to secure ches 40 developed horse-power,

42 Million Cars

Triumph and M. G., which use tion of the United States in range; it is more advanced a substantial volume of mass- 1953 can be expected to own produced parts in their making 42,000,000 cars, according to but yet achieve exclusivity by John R. Davis, Ford director of sales and advertising, at new model announcement time.

USA wanted. Steel and other short-The Gainsborough Studios, in Making up the seven million

ceed 70 m.p.h; it will cruise quite comfortably at 50 m.p.h. and at this speed returns a consumption as low as m.p.g. Probably the greatest attraction, however, is the very small overall dimenalons,' The length is only 153 Ins. and the width 61 ins. and this gives an ease of parking which makes the car highly aultable for town traffic and short Journeys with many

The Austin Company also produce a big car with 120 h.p. engine and this, typically, embodies a number of refinements which are found only on British cars such as the automatic jacking system. The touch of an electric switch nctivates an electrically-driven oil pump and lifts the front or back wheels, or both, at the driver's command. In other words, with a British car the presence of a service station and mechanic around the corner is not assumed.

Chassis Oiling

A similar endeavour to make the driver self-reliant is to be seen in the widespread use of chassis oiling systems. These work on various principles. some cases the movement of the car over the road work a float Britain's Society of Motor Manuwhich pumps oil from a reservoir to the chassis bearings; in others the driver presses a plunger at intervals; yet a third scheme, used on the new Rover cars, is been taken up by the 472 particito seal all the chassis bearings pating exhibitors. All sections of and to enclose all the moving the industry will be well repreparts so that lubrication is required only at five to ten thou- numbers of exhibitors in each, sand mile intervals. Convenience are as follows: Car, 46; Carriage to drivers and passengers is par- Work, 21; Accessory and Comticularly prominent in all British ponent, 251; Tyre, 16; Motor Bont,

Seats can be varied in height 75; Caravan and Light Trailer, 18. as well as alld to and fro; steering wheels can slide up and in scope. down the column and then be locked in the most comfortable position, and there are benchtype seats which have large dividing centrepleces at the front of the car as well as at "the" back," together "with" additional outer arm rests for the driver and the passenger.

In Britain the overwhelming majority of cars built since the war have been of pre-war design. The new generation

Austin Produces Two New Models miles with clear records.

The convertible coupe has been might upset a driver under conmaximum efficiency in airline against a comparatively light and primarily designed to attract the American motorist, but it is ob-It will, in consequence, ex- vious that the whole world will be tremendously enthusiastic over its futuristic line and design. It is a striking looking sports car with a low, sweeping line and a distinct slope of the bonnet, which, in addition to its attractive appearance, gives the driver the was their preference as to drivbest possible forward view. The ing speeds, the drivers with good The 153,000,000 persons ex-body has a frontal appearance faster cars, such as Jaguar, pected to make up the popula- different to other cars of its design. A notable feature is that it can be converted from a saloon to an open car and vice-versa by a power-operated switch on the driver's door. A similar switch also opens and shuts the side Mr. Davis reported that the windows. This is the first time 31,000,000 passenger cars now in this feature has been incorporatuse in the U.S. is 7,000,000 below ed in a standard British car. The what might be expected if the engine is a four-cylinder over-public could buy as many as it head valve of 2.660 cubic capacity head valve of 2,000 cubic capacity and has twin carburettors. It doages have held back production. velops 88 b.h.p., at 4,000 r.p.m. Additional To "16"

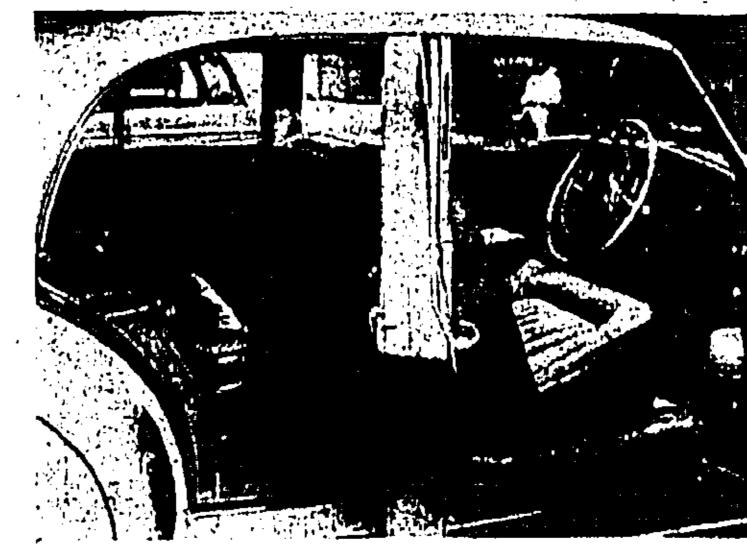
notice, to Britain's export drive needed to maintain the normal The "A-70 Hampshire" saloon in cars. Last autumn, the Rootes growth, he said, will mean that is additional to the present type Group wanted to send a model of not until 1950 will the average of Austin "16" which will still be their new Sunbeam-Talbot sports man be able to get immediate in production for the next 12 months. Its frontal appearance is Production of cars for the similar to the popular "A-40" domestic market in 1948, Mr. with the line of the front wings Davis sald, will not far exceed carried through to rear enclosed 1947's 3,200,000 units while wheels. The interesting features total car and truck production of the car include a four-speed appears on the way to 5,000, gear-box and independent front 000 units, of which about 10 suspension. The genr control on per cent will be exported. | the steering column chables Mr. Davis added some new three persons to travel on the ready in 48 hours and in three figures on used car prices. He two flush fitting fronts seats.

Exports From **UK** Increase

The figures for vehicle exports from the United Kingdom in the first six months of 1948 show an encouraging Increase over the statistics for the same period of 1947. A total of 115,800 cars and 34,000 commercial vehicles went overseas from January to the end of June this year, compared with 59,000 and 23,100 'respectively' for the first six months of last year.

in Gnancial terms, vehicle exports were , £61.4 million for the last quarter of 1947, £55.6 million for the first quarter of 1948, and - £ 50.3 million for the second quar-

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The 135 h.p. Austin Princess model has a custom built body with atuminium panelling and a lavishly equipped interior. Both front and rear seats can be divided by a centre arm-piece. Foot rests and small picnic tables are fitted into the back of the front seats. An inbuilt radio set has twin loudspeakers. "Motor" photo)

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The exhibition is international

Poor driving can definitely be traced to personality factors, according to tests recently conducted by the Connecticut State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Studies were made of 186° licensed drivers, half having records of repeated traffic violations and accidents, and the other half having driven at least 100,000

Tests made over a two week period showed marked differ-Two entirely new models have ences in attitudes between the ditions of stress.

> A large number of people in this group also expressed the belief that five to 10 drinks of alcoholic .beverages .had no effect on their driving ability.

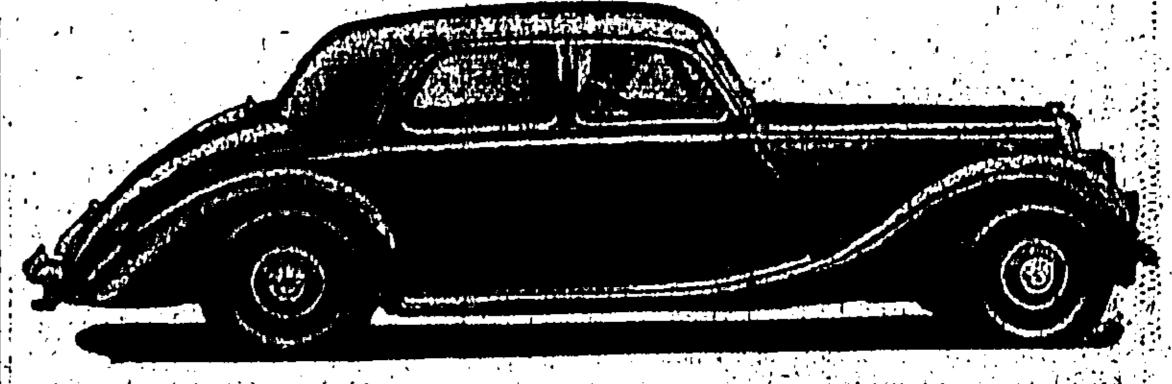
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Radio Congress in Copenhagen

months of intensive work in

reorganising Europe's broad-

The discussions on the German

France, supported by the West-

ern powers, opposed this and It

was proposed that nine wave-

lengths should be provided. The

British view was that Germany

should have sufficient wavelengths

to enable the German people to

only for information and com-

Russia objected to this and in-

a stormy session, the Russian

delegate described as "sabotage"

The Congress, nevertheless,

carried the Western proposals.

Germany was represented at the

Congress by officials from the

Objections against the presence

of United States officials at the

Congress were made by Russia

on grounds that the Congress was

nations, but they were rejected

Apology To

Ethiopian

Washington, September 16.

night expressed regret for an

incident in which the Ethiopian

Minister to the United States,

Mr. Ras H.S. Imru, was requested to leave a meeting hall

here on Monday night because

This took place at the Con-

stitution Hall where a confer-

ence of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science

The Hall is cwned by the

"The Daughters of the American

Revolution," and has been the scene of similar incidents in the

The State Department made

known its feelings after the

Ethlopian Legation had lodged a

"RED SHIRTS"

OUTLAWED

Peshawar, September 16.

The "Red Shirt" organisation

lounded by Khan Abdul Ghaffar

Khan, the Moslem Congress

Party supporter known as the "Frontier Gandhi." has been de-

clared illegal by the North-West

Khan Abdul, who is now

President of the "People's Party"

in the provinces, and his elder

brother, Dr. Lhan Sahib, last

Congress Premie: of the North-

West Frontier Province, are in

prison after being arrested for

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Frontier Government.

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formal protest.—Reuter.

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was being held.

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by a majority.--Reuter.

various occupation authorities.

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Nine wavelengths have been

Arts Described Non-Moral

Brighton, September 16. Describing the trends of contemporary stage, cinema and fiction in an address before the British Association of Scientists here. Viscount Samuel, President of the Royal Institute of Philosophy. declared that the arts had become frankly non-moral.

"Crime is entertainment, murder a parlour game, adultery taken as a matter of course, compunction and remorse have little place and religion never enters," he sald.—Reuter.

Smuts Calls For **Immigrants**

Capetown, September 16. General Jan Smuts, leader of [the South African Opposition, order were slightly injured beammigration into the Union to l strengthen its position in a world in which "I see the danger signals"

He referred to the "apprehension" over the "great experiment European civilisation's in Africa and declared "The only solution is to strengthen out numbers and to repeat the process that was set going on a smaller scale in a previous epoch-

"The Government Party" On Daniel Malan's Nationalists) has been moved by similar considerations on different lines. They are going in for a policy of regress tion (of Africans), but that will not meet the matter constructive Ay and properly as a policy of Jarge-scale - immigration - would

"I do not think that in the interests of South Africa should let this opportunity pass now and let down this strong move in the development of South Africa.

."I have a sense of urgency in this matter. I also see danger signals in the world. I see how precurious our position is in this great Continent, and this opportunity may never occur again. Reuter,

Accusation By Pravda

Moscow, September 16. The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, was today accused by Pravda of taking sides with the Anglo-American bloc in International

The Communist Party newspaper's critical analysis of Mr. Lie's recent annual report said. "Lie's position corresponds to the bloc and not to the interests of the peace and security of nations.

"Trygve Lie not only is unobjective, but actually is taking sides with the Anglo-American bloc and supporting the blocs activities, which are directed towards evading and violating the Charter of the United Nations."

TO CONTEST NEW AIR ORDER

London, September 16. The Opposition is to contest he Government's new order empowering the nuthorities impound any unauthorised nircraft landing in Britain.

The order has been introduced to stop the activities of a South African private company, the Mercury Airways, which has been making flights to and from

Britain. The Government maintains that this contravenes a provision In the Civil Aviation Act giving a monopoly on the South African route to a British State-owned

A number of Conservatives have put down a motion for Monday night asking that the order be annulled.—Reuter.

FIJI CHIEFTAINS OFFER SERVICES

---Suva,-Fiji,-September-16,-Fiji chieftains have' written to King George VI offering their services if Britain is involved in another war.

The letter said: "We know that the shadow of a possible impending war is cast on the world again and we hasten to assure Your Majesty of our services in whatever capacity for the defence of your person and empire - a task in which our young men have already, we hope, displayed some little prowess." More than 2,000 Fijians served

overseas in the last war.-Rou-

MEETING ENDS IN BATTLE

De Gaullists And Communists Fight While General

Paris, September 16. Communists and de Gaullists fought a pitched battle tor 10 minutes today within a few feet of General Charles de Gaulle in the city of Grenoble.

The General watched the fight unruffled and left unharmed.

Communist counter-demonstra- | morrow morning. They are memfor I cied to break up the bers of the Associated Metallurarranged appearance of Gencral de Gaulle In the Place de [4] Hotel de Ville in front of

Gregoble's City nails: The General's bodyguards interfered Figt and clubs flew. The | hattle_breame - general - between Gauthet and Communist sympathisers. At topes there was wild shopping within a few feet

Several persons from both called today for large-scale fore the police broke up the light- of the workers were still on the Occupation Forces' broacastr-

Communists had made a direct threw a piece of sheet metal at broncast under a power of 70 Gad Stulz, attempt to interfere with a him. rally at which General de Gaulle himself appeared, 11though they had previously made many velled threats in

that direction. The mentent occurred when all France was alread the series of erises ave, the past two months could lead only to an open fight between de Gaullets, and Com-

munists

Economy Measures

n new series of economy measures. which fed decontent of the labour and conhabited to the constantly, at Assembly today, growing outboast of stakes throughout the nition.

If it estimated that half a milhon worker were already on drike and more walkouts of varying duration are expected Tought, the Right. Wing predominantly Catholic Popular Republican party announced that it would support the Government's programme only if the Government did something to cut the ky high place of food. United-Parss

Strike Epidemic

Some 300,000 Paris region metal workers today joined the spreadto-morrow on a plan to stabilise appointed in 1908. the franc and replenish the State's emptying coffers.

The metal workers downed

The battle started when a stools in a token strike until to-Igical Unions of the Seine. The | Secretary of the Metal

Workers' Unions, M. Albert Carn denied as "idiotie" Paris press reports that they would march on President Auriol's palace and present a pelilion. ... No Air France planes today casting.

-left-the aliports of Le-Bourgel or Orly, where Air France cmairline services were normal. outskirts of Paris. 80 per cent and 1,538, the Russian Zone 1,570, the morning's session of the strike One worker still on the 1,554, German station 1,043 (all). It was the first time the job was injured when a striker Ellocycles). The stations - will

Begin Tomorrow

A spokesman of the firm told allocations were stormy and Reuter, "I believe that work will view was that four wavelenths begin again tomorrow morning." should be allocated—one for each French taxpayers learned today Zone. of the proposed incremed prices for eignrettes, tobacco, stamps and telephone calls contained in the Premier, M. Henri Queuille's, new economic and financial pro-

The proposals, estimated to [bring in new revenue amounting be well informed on world events The Grenoble battle exploded to 80,000 million frames and effect and not to rely on one station | economies in civil | expelises | to | Henri Quenile cammed through the extent of 30,000 million francs, ment. were presented to the Finance Commission of the French Nation-

> Tempers in the capital were the decision by the Danish Prefrayed yesterday after street sident of the Congress, Mr. J. clashed between strikers and Holmblad, to put the matter to a police, but in spite of the spread- ballot. ing strike action, the atmosphere todny was ealmer,-- Reuter,

Honorary Admiral

London, September 16. Rong Frederick IX of Denmark has been appointed Honorary Admiral of the Fleet with immediate

King Frederick is the third | Honorary Admiral of the | Fleet, ing French strike epidemic the others being King Hankon against high prices, as the Gov- VII of Norway, appointed in 1905. ernment prepared for a debate and King Gustav V of Sweden,

King Frederick's father, the late King Christian X, also received Honorary rank.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Apprentices Leave

Belgrade, September 16. interests of the Anglo-American Three thousand Yugoslav industrial apprentices in Czechoslovakia are returning home immediately after alleged attempts by the Czechoslovak authorities to make them declare themselves against Marshall Tito, according to Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.

mass meetings on Tuesday and apprentices to declare for the tically every important issue in Wednesday demanding repat- Comintorm against Marshal Tito." Mr. Lie's annual report.—United triation and protesting at the "lying reports" about the attitude arrest of 80 of them by Prague of the youths in the Czechosovak

police last week. Seven of the apprentices's Yugoslav agency said. -Reuter. supervisors were arrested yesterday in various Czechoslovak towns, and an employee of the Social Department of the Yugos-

lav Embassy in Prague was deturned, the agency said. Telephone lines linking youth hostels in Moravia were alleged to have been cut.

"Cruel Methods"

to contact with the youths and -Associated Press.

ANNOUNCING!

The agency reported from the use of "bribery", women and Prague that the youths held other means "to persuade the They also protested against press and on the wireless, the

KLM LINK TO SHANGHAI

Singapore September 17. K. L. M., the Royal Dutch Airlines, plans to open a new air link between Shanghai and Singapore on September 30.

With one flight each way each week, KLM Constellations will The mass meetings protested, leave Singapore each Thursday, according to the agency, against flying via Bangkok to arrive in the "cruel police methods" used Shanghai the next day. The rein the arrest of 80 apprentices, the turn plane leaves Shanghai each alleged preventing of Yugoslav Suncay, goes via Bangkok and Embassy officials from getting in- arrives in Singapore on Monday.

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Manila, September 16. Postmaster Andres Abella of Cobu had an Intricate methematical problem. His office ran out of one-

cent stamps but had pienty of two-cent stamps. The problem: Whether to sell two-cent stamps for onecent or force the people who needed only one-cent stamps

Postmaster Abaila solved the problem by cutting twocent stamps in two. He lost his Job,-Associated

Spy Court Judge Dies

Jerusalem, September 16. One of the three Jerusalem The allocations are: The Bri- District Court judges trying ployees are on strike. Foreign lish Zone of Germany 917 and two Britons accused of spying 1,586 the American Zone 989 by the State of Israeli, died At the Renault factory on the and 1,002, the French Zone 1,190 today after collapsing during

journed until Monday.-Reuter.

to buy two-cent stamps.

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Linked With Opposition Washington, September 16.

Authoritative quarters in Washington were today inclined to link the Communist activities in South East Asia with the Cominform's sworn opposition to the European Recovery Programme, following a State Department announcement that diplomatic representatives in South East Asia met earlier this year to study and collate information on the problem. The Department, declaring | headquarters of what is claimed

itself "very much interested" in to be a general Communist the problem, declined to give operation. details of its views on the matter, but authoritative quarters Sceretary of State, will discuss Burmese Government compoint out that many Marshall the whole subject in the next day munique announced. their economic support from the Netherlands Poreign Minister Tife situation in Toungoo was their possessions in South East

Informed diplomatic quarters here expressed agreement with Mr. Ernest Bevin that the various developments were part of a conrerted Communist effort.

The judge was 42-year-old Dr. but informed quarters in Wash- ed policy between the European hill station, near Mandalay, The accused at the trial were viet Legation was opened in United States could be worked Burmese Air Force Spitfires Frederick Sylvester and William Bangkok last May and now has out shortly in order to tackle struck against insurgents at a Hawkins. The trial was ad- a staff of 40 itussians. It was what is regarded as a serious vila village near Syrian yestersuggested that this might be the Threat.—Reuter.

who is due to arrive in Washing Treported to be colet. ton late donight.

.The State Department stressed on his own initiative. The arrival of Mr. Stikker, to-

In this conacction, unofficial cials here to hope that a concert- Government forces at Maymo ington recalled that a new So-| countries | concerned and the

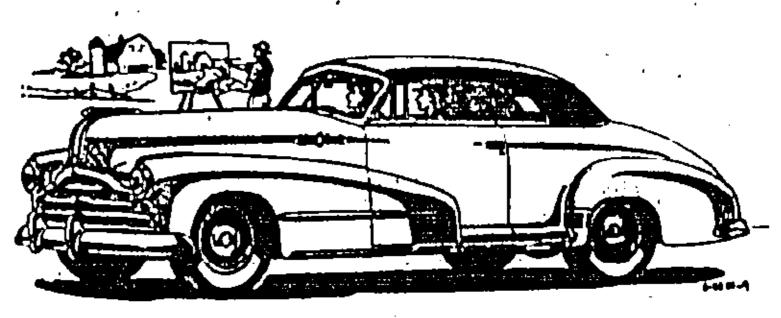
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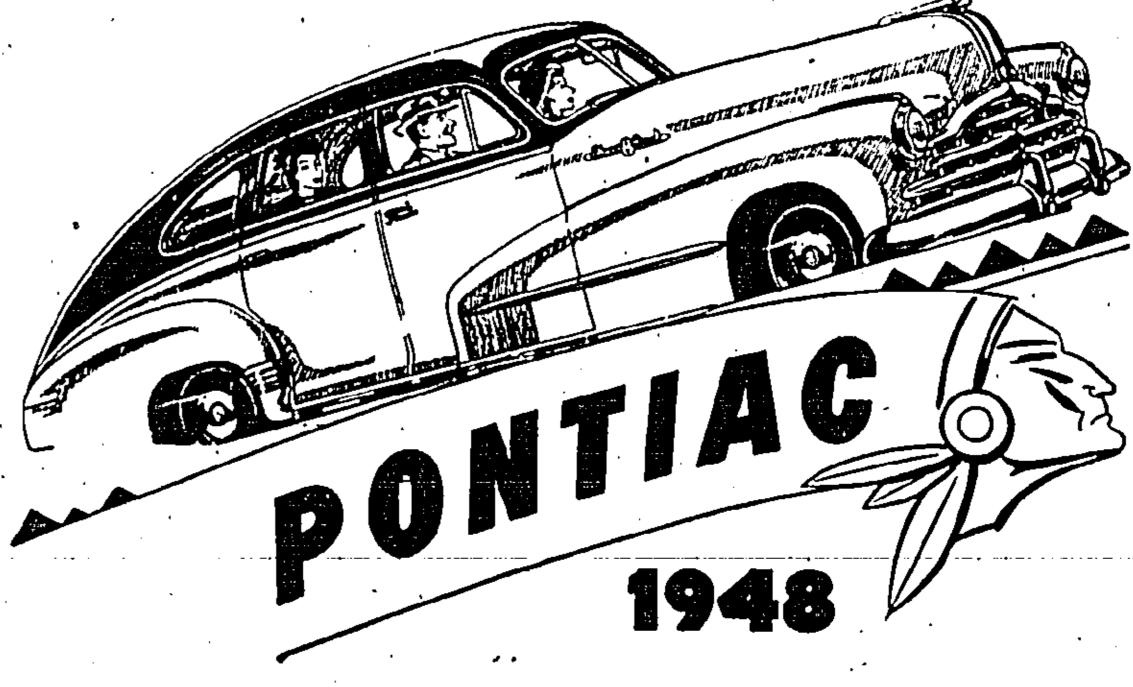
Rangoon, September 16. Rail traffic between Rangoon and Mandalay has been restored three days after the insurgents destroyed a section of the line south of Toungoo-and Government troops captured a large number of saboteurs in Mr. George Marshall, the the Toungoo district, tonight's

In the mooping-up operations

near Mandalny, 10 insurgents that Mr. Stikker has come here were killed and 47 captured, and a rumber of "White Band" People's Volunteer Organisation gether with the State Depart- members, the armed militia of ment's "expression of interest" in the Anti-Fascist People's Freethe problem, led European offi- dom League, surrendered to the

day, it was added.—Reuter.





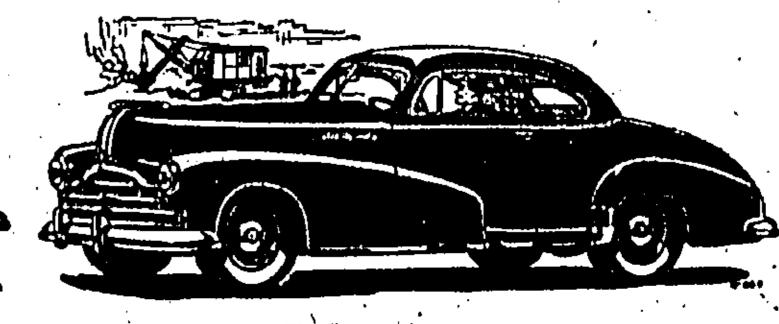
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vited Siam to send a purchasing

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-Associated Press.

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this district.

rich to better the welfare of

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down to Shanghai to make his

father's orders stick nearly a

month ago he was given the

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BECEIVING DEPOTS

- Better Envoys May Have Week-EndMeeting DRY CLEANING London, September 17. PRESSING An authoritative British source said on Thursday LAUNDERING

that the Western envoys expect to see Russia's Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov on the East-West Berlin dispute over the week-end. The source said the envoys were awaiting a call from

the Russian Foreign Minister to whom they had made "certain representations" when they saw him on Tuesday. He added that if Molotov turns those down it may well end the Moscow phase of the 49-day-old East-West exchanges.

In that case he said, the talks probably will be switched to Paris to be continued either informally by the big four Foreign Ministers or their sides or by the United Nations Assembly if the Western powers decide to appeal to that body.

Responsible diplomatic offi- in Berlin. cials said the Western powers have by no means made up Made of steel. their minds to turn to the these officials said. Enamel finish. United Nations if the Moscow Banks. talks end in deadlock.

These officials pointed out that the Western powers have stressed repeatedly that they are not prepared to negotiate a settlement on Berlin "under duress."

The tricky point still to be decided according to one official

Fashion Show Murder

Lake Como, Italy, September 16. Bellentani shot and killed one seciated Press. of Haly's richest silk industrialists here last night during

one of the season's smartest

DENNIS & CO., LTD The victim, Carro Sacchi, aged 42, was shot as he applauded 51 parading models of the Biki

fashion shows.

fashion house. oldest aristocracy in Reggio tween Britain and Eire represent-Emilia, refused to give any reason ed a forward step toward the for the shooting. She and her future union of Northern and husband were under arrest.

The fashion show had just be-! turned with a gun and shot south," he said. damaged cargo, and consignees | Sacchi through the chest.

consignees representatives are United Press.

who has been following talks from the inside is whether talks in the assembly about Berlin would not in fact con-"negotiation under

For while the United Nations debates the matter the Russians' pressure President's could still be exerting pressure The British at least have not made up their minds what to do.

Not Decided

Many British newspapers reported that the Western envoys told Molotov their governments wanted a reply to the questions they put to him within a stated time—well before the arranged September 21 opening of the United Nations General Assem-

The British informant said today no such time limit had been specified. He said, however, the envoys probably pointed out to Mr. Molotov that they would like to know one way or another what could be done to echieve a settlement in Berlin before they left Mescow to attend the United Nations meetings in Paris.

A Foreign Office spokesman the under-privileged," he said. made these two points at a news conference: (1), Frank Roberts British envoy will not return to force under him as part of his efforts in the economic control The police reported that the Moscow (2) that the collapse work, the efforts will be wastbeautiful Italian Countess Pia of the talks is not expected,—As-

STEP TO UNION OF IRELAND

Toronto, September 17. The Premier of Eire, John The police said that the Costello, in an interview here countess, who is a member of the said that improved relations be-

Southern Ireland. Eire, he said, was not "looking gun in the popular Villa Deste for any advantages from the Grand Hotel on Lake Come when North. "We don't want any bitthe countess left her table, re- terness between the north and

Witnesses said that the sound only one economic unit There representatives present. Unless of the shot was barely audible is a "general tendency in interover the noise of the applause national affairs," Costello said and the orchestra. Saachi died be- "toward unification of politically fore reaching the hospital,- divided economic units."- Associated Press.

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Sinm has got together a stock Writing in the magazine of sterling through postwar ex-"Newsweek," he said: "The ports, the official said, and would impact of these statistics is have more trade with Britain even greater when it is realisexcept for lack of a close contact. ed that, at no time during "We suggested," therefore", he the recent war against Gersald, "that Slom might send a many, were more than 5,000 purchasing mission here to give bombers of the Fortress and thom an opportunity of meeting Liberator types available in manufacturers and that there w be no difficulty in placing orders.

Shanghai, September 17.

| no-one but his father Generalis-

There had been muffled

grumbles because everytime young

Chiang went to Nanking he ap-

proached neither the Legislative

nor Executive Yuans but went

direct to the Generalissimo. Their

decisions made, father and son

Local observers regarded young

Chiang's appointment as evidence

of the Generalissimo's approval

appeared before the Yuans.

NEITHER HAVE !

simo Chiang Kai-shek.

Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the President's

The garrison has jurisdiction over a large area

son and right hand man in the current stop-

inflation drive, has been appointed comman-

der of the Shanghai-Woosung garrison head-

around Shanghai down to the estuary of the

Yangtze. It is the supreme military organ in

Outgoing commander Lieut- tral Bank of China, Sources close

enant General Hsuan Ti-wu to Chiang insisted-for the record

told reporters he thought the |-that Chiang was only a deputy.

appointment wise. "This is a But confidentially it was freely

kind of revolution against the admitted that he took orders from

The Economic Supervisor was he used during the past month.

O. K. Yu, Governor of the Cen- - Associated Press.

Of Superforts Resolution At UN Talks

Shanghai, September 17. China will introduce a resolution against the abuse of veto rights at the United Nations General Assembly session in Paris, the Foreign Minister, Wang Shih-chieh, confirmed shortly before departing for Europe by plane early this

Wang, who is to head the Chinese delegation Assembly, indicated China's proposal will advocate no revision of the United Nations Charter but will urge the Assembly to vote on the interpretation of sections concerning the veto power in order restrict the Big Five in the exercise of special rights.

He said the Chirese resolution will also emphasise Big Five consultations cutsice the Assemsessions with a view reaching an agreement restrict- ope. ing the veto power.

international police force.

cerning reported Chinese plans the demand. to bring about an early Japanese peace settlement dur. ing the Paris meeting among top level Bly Five represents.

he will visit England after the "wide agreement" at its secret Paris meeting and may even visit sessions here this week on a plan the United States.

meet the Slamere leader, Luang loans to timber countries in East-Phibun Songgram, during a one- ern Europe in return for guaranright rest in Bangkok, and the teed increases of timber exports. Indian leader, Pandit Nehru, while in New Delhi.-United represented at the

SINGAPORE PRICES DROP

Singapore, September 17. Singapore's foed control department reports a general fall in recent months in most food Chief among these has been

the price of blackmarket rice now selling for the equivalent of 22 US cents a pound, about half what it cost five months ago. But food officials said fresh Air Force will seek almost of his actions and the methods fish, poultry and eggs had in- 6,400 new reserves in the recreased in price recently.-Asso-

THE LOON OF MINE

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ciated Press.

Timber Shortage o Worsen

Geneva, September 16. Timber will be scarcer than ever in Europe in 1949, according to estimates made today by the Timber Committee of the Economic Commission for Eur-

ta-mation Wang also said that China will which has just ended a three-day support resolutions regarding an session calculated that timber available for export in 1949 He evaded the question con- would hardly meet two-thirds of

This gap would be twice as large as the estimated limber de-Acit for 1948.

In an attempt to bridge this epormous gap of supply and de-He confirmed the reports that mand, the Committee reported for Western European countries Enroute to Paris, Warg will to supply timber equipment and

 Equipment supplying countries Denmurk, Belgium, France, Hungary, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and the United States.

Equipment buying countries were: Austria, represented Częchoslovakia, Finland, Poland and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

London, September 17. Air Minister Arthur Henderson said on Thursday the Royal

cruiting drive Britain will open on October 1. He laid down this goal at a meeting in which service chiefs discussed the campaign with

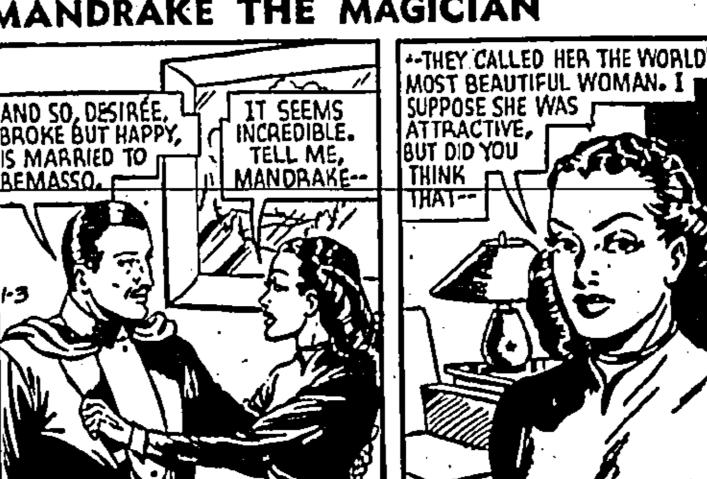
chairmen of the Territorial and

Auxiliary Forces' Association. Others at Thursday's meeting were Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Stall, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for Wat and Sir Hugh Sanders.

Service chiefs earlier conferred with Prime Minister Clement Attlee at No. 10 Downing Street. They were reported to have talked about how much it will cost to carry out the Government's new policy-of-keeping-currently--enrolled troops in service three months beyond their discharge date.-Associated Press,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

(mar.)









BY ALEX RAYMOND KIRBY HE'S HAD ENOUGH EXCITEMENT FOR ONE DAY...) IN JUST A FEW OH, DARLING! YOU DO REMEMBER, DON'T YOU'T YOU REMEMBER OUR GAME! KINDA HEARTEREAKIN' TO SEE A MOTHER) WHAT A TRASIC AND YOU'LL SEE HIM AGAIN TOWORROW ... TRYIN' TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH HER OWN / TRINIGLE WE'RE IN! DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER GO HOW? ! HAVING SUCH FUN! KID. BUT THE LITTLE GUY'S SHININ' UP & SOMEBODY'S HEART TO HER, AIN'T HE T' MUST BREAK! PAT-A-CAKE



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Davis predicted that the United

Nations "will live or die in the

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Women Die After

Favershum, September 17. Two women aled and more than 40 other people fell ill after party, given to celebrate Faversham brewery firm's 250th

Eleven hundred people were at the party. They had lunch in a theatre. The dead women were end of the year. Mrs. Daisy Winifred Smith, 59, He said the ships designated Stone Street, Favershain, and for schapping were inoperable Mrs. Marks, 40, of Makenade and were not subject for division Avenue, Faversham, Their deaths among the Ailied powers. are being investigated today by ships in the screeping programme a Faversham coroner.

Another woman, Gladys Bal. ton battleship, to small torpede dock, wife of the licensee of the boats of 20 tens. The craft in-Sondes Arms, near Faversham, is clided aircraft carriers, destroycritically ill in hospital. The party ers, destroyer scorts, cruisers, subwas held by Shepherd Mesmes, a marines and highspeed transports. Faversham browery.

An official of the cafe company damage during the war but were said: "There was no complaint still affont before being cut up about the food. Our staff ate the for the junk pitc. same meal and had no ill effect. The lunch included grape-fruit tained from this source are turncockinil, cold chicken, Russian ed over to the Japanese Governsalad, potato, mayonnaise, merin- ment as returned enemy ma-'me and coffee." -- Reuter.

a World Government.

lish and will serve him in place

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625 merchant vessels. Vice-Admiral Russell S. Ber- 1 Admiral Berkey said that the of Dr. Sutan Sjarir, then Prime key said that work on former 525 merchant ships included in Minister. Japanese warships is about 97 the programme were designated percent completed with 406 for either scrapping, salvage or

maining 15 ships are expected to 10,000 tons and previously be- Java, of Monday and chaca yes-London cafe and went on to a to be disposed of before the longed to private Japanese ship- terday in a truce.

Tokyo, September 16.

-United Press.

Japanese. Clamp Down On Union

Tokyo, September 17. Inspired by Allied Headquarters officials, the Japanese Government today ordered the Communist-dominated All-Japan Electrical Workers Union, claiming 135,000 members, to submit to compulsory arbitration in their long pending dispute with the management of semi-Government electrical companies. American-born Garry Davis, self-styled "World

and threatened such action on a nation-wide scale.

The Union had for several which he will distribute to other supporters of weeks rejected arbitration proposals by the Government and planned to get more pay from management by threat of strikes.

Allied Headquarters labour officials also warned Union lead-"I am getting quite used to ers they may be prosecuted if the my life heyond the law," he black-out strike affected the sald, "Food is not a big pro- public general welfare.-United blem. Sympathisers are keep- Press.

S'HAI PROFESSOR DIES IN PENANG

Penang, September 17. with Article 105 of the United will prove to the world that they Nations Charter, providing for a are incompetent to handle any hal's National Fuhtan University place and in the presence of the World Government Constitution, world problem from the Berlin died here en route to study in President of the United States.—
Davis told Reuter that he plan- crisis to Main Street inflation," Britain—Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Lack Of Evidence

'Batavia, September, 16. Lack of evidence was the reason given by Dr. Hatta for release of Tan Malakka and pletion the \$10,000,000 3,600,000-man day two others-former Communications Minister, Abikusno and a prominent Republican politi-The programme started during January 1946 and cal leader, Sockarni-sentenced with him for their alleged part in an attempt to seize power in July 1946, and the kidnapping

> Tan Malakka's release was one of the issues in the fighting between Republican factions which These vessels range from 100 broke out in Surakarta, Central

Fourteen people were killed in Their salvage is being done on the clashes reported to have behalf of the Allies by Japanese been between Pedindo, former merchant shipping firms which Socialist youth movement which in return are allowed to retain last week loined the official the scrap that has been realised. Communist Party, and the People's Revolutionary movement, led by expelled Communists, which Malakku supports.

> Yesterday the Dutch authorities banned all Communist activities in Indonesia on the grounds that the Communists almed at the overthrow or at least an assault on the established legal authority.

Dr. Hatta quoted by Aneta (the Netherlands East Indies) news agency) said that it was essential to continue negotiations with the Dutch since territories outside the Republic were still under Dutch control.

He reassured members who teared admission of foreign capital would again bring the Republic under the domination of colonial capitalism, the agency added, and said:

"Foreign capital will be very useful for building up our economy. If the Republic is The order came as the Union capable of drafting a good ecopulled one five-minute black-out nomic plan it will also be capable in the Tokyo metropolitan area of calculating to what extent it can draw, benefit from foreign capital,"-Reuter.

ETHIOPIA WANTS INSULT RECTIFIED

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Washington, September 17. The Ethlopian Legation demanded yesterday punishment of persons responsible for ejecting Ras Imru, Ethiopian Minister. from his seat with the Diplomatic Corps at a science meeting here. The legation, in a note to the State Department, further suid the Ethlopian Government considers the offence to its accredited representative as grave and portends to create serious; implications, especially so because Professor Hauch Pen of Shang- the offence occurred in a public

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Among Industrials chain stores were engler on were the lending tobaccos Selected Improvements were to be seen and steels with Birmingham Small Arms 6d better at 26/4.

Aircraft shares were again in demand. being helped by the apeed-up in lighter production. Most fonce showed useful uning although many of these had some what diminished by the close, he Haviltand were 1's better at 30/9, after being 000,000,

Among mines. Kaffirs were quietly easier while elsewhere West Airleans. showed Ashertl gold mines, which have been recently supported on good development news, declining on disappointment with the final assay fleures, which was 4.1 pennyweights over a width of lettool, Price of this fone declined tel to

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(1052-54) 1(2%, (1954-56) 192-3/16 Baving Bands, 35; , (1955-65) 1927a. (1960-70) 161 %; National War Bonds. 2446, 1951-53 102-11/32, Saving Bonds, 365. 1965-75 1013a. Exchequer Bonds. 1 % (f. 1950 100-13/16, Rodemption Stock. 3%, 1986-96 98%. FOREIGN BONDS:

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London, September 16. Britain's trading deficit with the rest of the world has been reduced by 55 per cent.—an annual rate of £280,000,000 as compared with

£630,000,000 last year. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps announced this to a cheering House of Commons today. His statement coincided with the publication of revised estimates of Britain's balance of payments up to the middle of ,1948

proposed to arrange for

Labour Woman

Arouses NY

New York, September 17.

The New York Daily News

the Woman's Page editor.

her native land."-Reuter.

another lovely sarl.

liamentary approval.

of margin-Reuter.

six months of 1948 showed an to Europe. avérall delicit of £140,000,000. They revealed à surplus of through if we are going to see £16,000,000 on invisible trade --covering shipping, tourism, vear, as against a deficit of mic co-operation that the idea of

Sir Stafford Cripps said that he fully carried through." ' believed this, marked "the beginning of an upword trend which will be maintained so that in time our invisible income will once again make a significant contribution to making up the balance of

our overseas trading account." The estimates showed a net gold and dollar resources during to enable European trade to be arrested in Japan last week. carried on without any recourse the first half of this year, Last year the total drain was £1,024,- to gold or dollar payment by way

Acknowledging the contribution made by the rest of the sterling area in helping to re-Heve the drain on gold and dollar resources, Sir Stafford Gripps said their achievements since the end of 1947 had been

Sir Stafford Cripps said that Britain is now supplying more in goods and services to the Euro-British, Consols., 2443 77%, Conver. Dean countries particularly in slon Luan, about 1961 1945, rundling shipping and in oil than she is re- in the United States, today de-Long. 417, 1960 90 114-7/16, War Long. ceiving in the aggregate. The voted all its "Woman's Page" to 5 14 71, 1952 113-13/18, War Loan, 375 excess in the first half of the Miss Raj Rallia Ram, of Lahore, year was at the rate of £80,000,- one of the delegates at the con-1000. This had been a contribution terence on women and world reto European recovery.

New Legislation

He said legislation would be introduced into Parliament next agasion to approve the scheme ful and glamorous of the some 50 under which Britain will giving \$282,000,000 in grants to various European countries. This, with a reduction of \$207,000,000 in sterling balances would be a

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official) no trading; Sovereign 77, of an ounce.) _:-08.--- (One--tola--is--equal--to--3/8th | Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 116.00, sellers 119.00; U.S. 200.00b, 214.00s; Gold, Bar per gramme 13.10b, 13.80s.

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NY STOCK MARKET -

New York, September 16. Wall Street fluctuated narrowm late dealings with the tlcker-tape frequently at a standstill due to lock of interest, in view of prevailing uncertainties. of an Atchison order for 21 more electric switch engines. Atchi-

dividend at the meeting later recognition of United States exemptions to its nationals. aimed to split the quartet into 14 American. distinct and rival concerns. The market closed steady with out of its own pocket and hence

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slightly higher.-Reuter.

Singapore, September 17. Licutenant Colonel L. A. Mas-He added: "We must carry this sie is sailing for Hong Kong economic co-operation succeed in comorrow aboard the ss. Dil-Europe. It is an absolutely funwara to become President of damental basis for the possibility, the court inquiring into the and similar items-in the first and it is only upon that econo. Shanghai Bridge House Kema Western Union can be success-

Sir Stafford Cripps said if it The case will not be tried beproved possible to inaugurate fore the end of October, an Army the scheme on October 1, he

initial advances which might be suspected war criminals, Maj-Gen. Kinoshita required in anticipation of Par-Elichi and Sgi-Major Yoshida Sir Stafford Cripps said the Bunzo, who were released from drain of £253,000,000 on Britain's whole purpose of the scheme was Stanley Gaol last March were re-

> Arrangements are now being made to return them to House Kong to face trial before a British Military War Crimes Court,

Torture Charge

Kinoshita and Yoshida will be charged with being concerned in the torture and ill-treatment of internees, which is alleged to have taken place at Bridge House, Shanghal, during 1943. They will also be charged with being conwhich has the largest circulation cerned in the death of William Hutton, who was a Chief Inspector of the Shanghai Police

Kinoshita and Yoshida were held in custody in Stanley Gaol I construction at Columbia Univeruntil March this year, but owing to insufficient evidence held against them at this stage, the "Miss Ram, we are sure, would be voted one of the most colourcharges were aropped and they were released and repatriated to delegates from 26 different countries", wrote Antoinette Donnelly,

In June this year the War Minister (Mr. Emmanuel Shin-"Besides her grooming, she in- [well), ordered this case to be retroduces daily from her wardrobe opened for further investigation. This is now in progress and it is "Her costumes are so lovely hoped to bring them to trial in that we do hope the western Hope Kong the first week in clothes idea does not touch October.

TAX PLAN

Lake Success, September 17. A plan for the United Nations to raise the salaries of its employees and then tax away the exact

It is designed to solve a long even the carnings of its employees debated taxation dispute that who have to pay income taxes. now makes other countries, in- Virtually; all of that money has cluding the Soviet Union, pay gone into the American Treasury, dollars which eventually end up By the end of 1949, over \$2,000. in the United States Treasury. The plan for United Nations taxation was prepared by—the

Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, who will refer it for approval to the General Assembly, convening on Tuesday in Paris. Under the scheme. United Nations workers could ask to be excused from national income taxes on

international taxes. Most countries grant relief from double taxation. Virtually all

US Refusal

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H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,55 a.m., ! 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.66 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: 12 noon, AIR FRANCE ex-Solgon: 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Iwakuni: 3.30 p.m.; ex-Singspore: 4,30 p.m.; ex-Southampton,

Bangkok: 3,30 p.m. TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghal; 3 p.m.; ex-Band, Raiphong; 2 pame

CNAC ex-Shaukhai: 15,25 a.m., 11,45 a.m., 12.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.29 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Chingking via Capture CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 5 p.m. H.R. AIRWAYS ex-Shaughal; 3 p.m.

ex-Canton: 10.55 n.m., 1.15 p.m., 2.85 p.m., 6.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco vi Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal' 1.30 p.m.: ex-New York via London. latantul Damascus Karachi Calcutta, Bangkok: 5.15 p.m.

MONDAY CNAC ex-Shanghal: 11.45 s.m.: Amoy via Cauton: 1.65 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.26 p.m., 6,45 p.m. H.K. AlRWAYS ex-Canton: '10,55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 5.55 p.m., 6.56 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15

HOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok; 3.50 BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bungkok: 2 p.m.

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Swatow: 8 s.m.; Canton: 2.16 p.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy! 8 a.m.; Nanking via Canton: 530 a.m.; Amoy: ,7 n.m.; Shanghair 10

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 a.m. Canton: 9 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m. I p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Gunm. Honolulu: 1 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok, Singapore: 9 s.m.

TOMORROW. AIR FRANCE for Salgons & a.m. BOAC for Southampton via Bangkok 7.30 s.m.: for Bangkok, Singapore: CNAC for Shanghali 12.45 p.m., Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8,30

s.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 11.25 am.: Kunming: 1.10 pim.: Amoy via Swalow: 8 a.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.: Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 m.m. 1 Centon: 3.15 p.m. ILK. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m.

11,20 n.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Ban Francisco via Shanghal, Tokyo, Woke, Honolulus MONDAY CNAO for Shankhatt 12,45 p.m.; Amoy n.m., 4,40 p.m.

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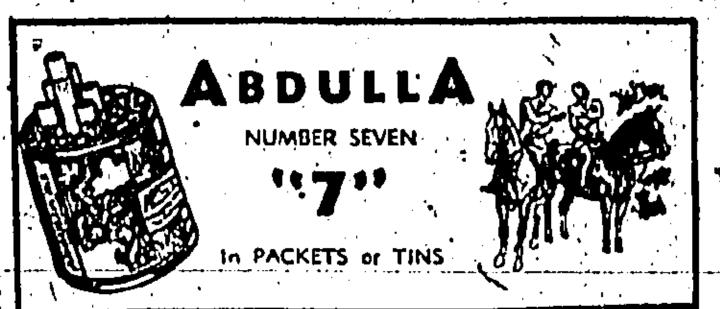
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1948.



STURGESS WINS GAME ENTER SEMI-FINAL

HK Victorious In Bowls Again

Snanchal, September 17. The Hong Kong bowlers scored their sixth straight the Country Club by 28

points to 16,-Reuter.

MEETING

The period of intense training for the . Swimming Champronships of the Colony is now over. When Monday comes, we i shall be in the championship player, entered the semi-finals of In four years of feroclous week, Preliminary heats will be swum for lour days, the opening curtain on the finals of the year's greatest swimming fending champion, also reached Britain-on his second visit-in

Crub, the venue of this event, 3-3, 6-2, being drained to a general cleahing: the manning machinery thecked to ensure or fault during the busy week, and the last screw has been filled cato the newly constructed patterns that mark one of the many changes in a system aimed at raising the standard of dong Kong swinming to a new high level.

In swimmer, circles all over the colony, the conversation is predominantly on the sport speculating on chances of past champions and present champlons, records that will go and those that will atay! the number of new events introduced, anterport meet with the Philips Dines soon to follow and most of all our hopes and chances to the New Zenlund.

When it is all over, less than Inter divisional 50 yards fame and glamour of being cham- [-flyisional_50_yards_breast_stroke, [-metres, announced today-that the seconds. pions. But the other 150 or so will | Water Polo. have the satisfaction that, the glory of sport, they have taken a game part.

Inter-School

The events of the first day of the finals in the Inter-School Swimming meeting were held at the Chinese YMCA yesterday evening.

*Results were as follows: -50 metres free style (boys) Ching Kin-nam. Tung (31-1/6); Wong Kum-wah, Ellis Kadoorie (31-2/5); Wong Kweichi. Ellis Kadoorie: Lau Kumhung, Fong Lum,

-50 metros free atyle (girls):

Wong Yoka-bing, Ling Ying (42): Wong Yoke-ching, Ling (42-2/6): Chung Sau-fong, Fong Lum: Wong Suk-hing, Fong Lum, 200 metres brezat stroke (boys) that (3.20 2.5); Chang Yik- eliminator for the European chamchura, Ellis Kadoerie.

200 metres breast stroke (girls): Nong Yoke-ving. Ling Ying. 1.30-2/5—bettering the Chinese A itlonal record); Mei Sau-wun Ling Ying (4.11).

400 imetres free style (boys) Chang Kin-man. Tung Chai (5.34-4/5); Wong Kum-wah Ellis Kadoorle (5.35); Kong Kwokeyin, Fojiy Lum. 🕡

ISO yarda nichley relay (boya): Ellis Kadoorla (2.7); Fong Lum (2.13); and Ling Ying. The programme for topight, the

last hight, follows: 3 x 00 yards medley relay (girls); 100 metres efree style (boys and girls): 100 metres back stroke (boys and girls): 4 x 60 yards free style relay (boys).

GLAMORGAN PLAYS SOUTH ENGLAND

London, September 16. Cricket close of play scores at England.

South of England: 301, fire innings; 178 for 0, second innings. W. J. Edrich 80. Glamorgant 229. Muncer 87

Forest Hills, September 17.

Eric Sturgess, trim South African, looked like the greatest foreign threat in more than a decade as he beat Earl Cochell of California in a brilliant quarter-final match of the national tennis championship.

turned back fifth seeded Cochel 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3,

It was the finest match played

Young Herbie Flow of Calln whipping Harry Likas, national toter-collegiate champ from San Francisco, 2-6, 0-4, 6-1, 6-0, Sturucss and Flam will meet in one

Hollywood Starlet Gertrudo (Gussio) Moran. Hollywood starlet, upset Doris

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, | He was Axmenian-born, J. C the American Wightman Cup Galstaun. the women's singles when she bent Miss Beverley Baker of course bookmakers. He failed and Unlifornin by 1-6, 6-2, 6-0. Miss Louise Brough, the descriptioned to Calcutta He came to

workmen at bustly erecting ad- | Bob Falkenburg best Nick near the top class and run it in ditional stands to accommodate an | Carter 8-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 for the the lowest grade of sciling races astimated 860 to 1000 speciators right to meet the Czech, Jaroslav In 1921 he rode one of his away expected to attend each of the Diobny, in the quarter-finals.- horses at the Derby, King Sol, in four nights. The both itself is Associated Press, United Press a match against. Sir George and Reuters.

Police Hold Swimming

The Hong Kong Police Sports Association will be holding unual swimming sports tonight at 9 p.m. in the V.R.C. bath. Dancing will follow after the presentation of prizes by Mrs. D the F. Landele.

The events are: Inter division 50 yards back droke, Boys and girls' 25 yards British Empire Games of 1950 in handleap, 100 yards breast stroke champlonship, inter services 200 Reuter, Swimmers are now begging vards relay, 100 yards free style structions in style and form are stroke relay, Police veterans 50 Hansenne's to be briefed. Last minute in- championship, 200 yards breast being sought; tips on diets, rest, vards freestyle, Egg and spoon exercises, do't and don'ts are re- novelty. Exhibition diving. 50 peated like a litany these few vards ob tacle race, Inter dividays and followed just as religional 150 yards medley, V.R.C. members 100 yards free 25 of them will be enjoying the style, Ladles' candle race, Inter-

Greene

∂hiladelphia, **&eptémber** 15. The National Boxing Association today created the posiuon of Commissioner for Protessional Boxing and named l

Jersey, to the post, ' NBA for the past seven years, 42 times,-Reuteit will hold in boxing a position similar to that in baseball of Mr. A. B. Chandler, Baseball Cominis-

His exact dulies were, not divulged, but it was believed the NBA would give Mr. Greene considerable power to enforce programme of strict regulation of bosing.—United Press.

Fight Recognised

The European Boxing Union have recognised the fight between Dick Turpin, British middleweight champion, and Lucier van Dam. Dutch champion, at Birm lingham on September 27 as an pionship.—Reuter.

HEAVYWEIGHT **BOXER INJURED**

Philadelphia, September 17. Bill "Chicken" Thompson, Phil in- of fertiliser in the soil. Hitherto nounced: adelphia heavyweight, was in- orderinser in trip son, numero nounced.

Jured last night when he was that was impossible.

In time, they hope, science can St. Stephen's beat Ellis Kadeoric second round first leg: Leigh 10, overthrow the Mongols on a disfavour of the public by inknocked out in the eighth rounc of the bout with Johnny Haynes, phosphorous which has been tillser and what kind he needs Chi Hong 2-0. of New York. Physicians at the US Naval isotopes at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., and how to apply it to do the Atomic energy plant. The charge most good.—United Press. Hospital said his condition ed phosphorous is mixed with ordinary phosphorus compounds

very serious,-United Press.

WOODCOCK TRAINING

phorous, it is traced by measur-Doneaster, England, ing the plant's radioactivity. Bruce Woodcock, British heavy-US\$778,000,000 n year for com- for life today. His physicians Cricket close of play scores at weight champion training for a Swanson, Glamorgan w South of fight with American Lee Const on September 21, / parred six rounds 'n Tuesday for newspapermen. fought for 17 months, impressed former.

Well-Known Race Horse

London, September 17. Har of Florida, 6-4, 6-4, in a don today of the death in India grand exhibition of baseline of one of the most spectacular driving. Miss Hart was seeded gamblers the English turf has

wagering, he tried to break raceafter a series of high court action the semi-finals by beating Mrs | 1919 and began betting on the Victoria Recreation Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs by scale which shook the ring. His method was to buy a hor-c

King Sol, whom Galstaun had backed heavily at almost pro hibitive odds-on, was beaten. From then on he met a series of defeats. He began to borrow, i mortgaging his Indian properties Meet Tonight Later, the Maharujah of Gwalion

> Cenling in jute and again ama sed la considerable fortune, but although he continued to bet and race in India, he did not return to this country.

raise the cry which became a | catch-word--"Come on Steve".--

International IIILGI HALIVHAI

Paris, September 16. champion runner and record! match to be held at the Colombes. tween France and Finland will be his last international com-

had definitely given up all idea with 11 points. of international or championship! The Shield placings after four

ATOMIC

their big fertiliser bills.

progress in their small scale ex- soil.

But, now scientists

used in fertilisor. A thimbleful

. Now the scientists are set to

trace the phosphorous. As the

plant grows and uses the phos-

is enough for 50 tons of fertiliser.

News was received in Lon-

Beaumont, Leicestershire apor sman, riding his favourite coll Musky.

Tent him £225.000 Almost ruined, Galstaun began

Galstaun had a terrific admiraion for Steve Donoghue, He was reputer to have been the first to

Marcel Hansenne, the French



Compleat Anglers

S. Bjoholm, of Sweden, Is seen making a cast at an International tournament at. Wimbledon recently. The tournament was organised by the British Casting Association and attracted top-flight angiers from many European nations as well as contestants from the United States. In the background, from left to right, are: B. Janson, Norway, P. Frigaff, Genmark, and Lorang Olsan, Norway,-AP Photo.

Britannia Shield Competition

London, September 16. The swimming events in the Britannia Shield competition were decided at Eltham Baths

back stroke-Averaftsman . B double, | Manley (Britain) in two minutes | 27:9 seconds. 😁

200 yards breast stroke—Seaman A. Laurent (France) in twel minutes 32.2 seconds, 209 yards free style.—Private J. Borchel (France) in two minutes!

100 yards back stroke—F/L holder for the 800, 1,000 and 1,500 L.S. Lumsbaine (Britain) in 67 yards breast stroke---

Stadium here next Sunday be- Private G. J. Van Rooy (Netherlunds) in 67.2 seconds. 100 yards free style—Private II

Pasel (France) in 55.6 seconds. Hansenne said he can no longer. The results of the swimming world record for the 80 metres. for international matches, but 35 points: Second: Netherlands will race occasionally for his club with 31; Third: Britain 27; Pourth: when work permits. However, he Norway 16; and Fifth: Belgium

events (cross country, fencing, Honsenne has represented shooting and swimming). First Abe Greene of Paterson, New France to times. The record is France 100 points; Second: Britain held by J. Noel and P. Winter, 76; Third: Belglum 71; Fourth: Mr. Greene, President of the who were each chosen for France Netherlands 67; and Fifth: Norway with 54 points.—Reuter.

ENERGY

BLACK'S FIGHT

FOR LIFE

holics Ananymous" pitcher

· Gleveland, September 15.

Boltsville, Md., Sopt. 17.

TO AID FARMER

Atomic energy some day may help farmers cut

In fact, Agriculture Department by one per cent, it will more than I

clentle's believe that experi- pay for the entire programme."

charged with radioactive for any cropt on any type soil,

Since farmers spend ubout showed improvement in his fight

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen herself as the greatest woman athlete in the world during the meeting here today with a time of 112, seconds.

The world record was set up during the Olympic Games Wembley when Mrs. Koch best the inches and both clocked the same

will-leave for a tour of Australia next January with her husband and children --- Reuter.

Seven-A-Side

The quarter finals and semimen's with audioactive isctopes. When the phosphorous projects linals of the School Seven-a-Sid It is too early to tell how much Then they will study what effect keen, and interesting, football, er how soon. But soll scientists insect-killing compounds - such SL Joseph's, by beating

The ima is to find out precise- bigger and faster. Results of that | Vesterday results were: Lo

Double-Header

New York, September 16. Rallying from the verge of a costly double defeat, the second place New York Yankees came back to gain an even split in today's doubleheader with Detroit.

The split kept New York a game and a half behind the American League leading Boston Red Sox; who play tonight at St. Louis. Detroit won 2-1 in the opener, two New York runs in the eighth.

Throttled with only four hits homer in the opener was by Freddie Hutchinson in the 300th of his 10-year major league first game, the Yanks fell behind career. Only seven other mujor in the first two innings of the leaguers have achieved the dis-

night cap and still trailed as late tinction. The New York batting power Pittsburgh defeated New asserted itself when a walk and 10-6 to cut the idle Boston and nights of constant praying two singles tied the score and Braves' lead to 41/2 games.

Valneakoski, Finland,

September 16. Holland, who established Detroit 2 (Winning pitcher Hutchingon) Olympic Games, equalled the New York 8 12 find time to devote to training events were: First: France with hurdles during an athletic Detroit 4 11 NATIONAL

British girl, Maureen Gardner, by Brooklyn 12 15 (Winning pitcher Minner)

Mrs. Koen also won the 100 metres event itoday in 11.8 seconds, which was one tenth of a second better than the time with which she won the Olympic

It was stated that Mrs. Koen

Results

from atomic energy plants may are more advanced, the scientists competition for the Stanley Shield work great changes in future hope to experiment with other at Causeway Bay yesterday profertiliser elements, such as lime, vided, speciators with some say they are encouraged by as DDT - have on plants and Salle 8-1 in the semi-final, wi be playing St. Stephen's, who beat periments here at the Agricul- The soil scientists also are King George V School by 4-0, 1 ture Department's plant industry testing to see if radioactive fer- | the first on Sunday next at the tiliser will make plants grow Club Grouns.

ly how well a plant makes use programme have not been an- Salle beat Wah Yan 8-0; St. take tell the farmer how much fer- 1-0; King George V. School Ban Warrington 15.

BAUMA BREAKS Vienna, September 16.

The Austrian woman athinter Prague, September 1d. Herma Bauma, Olympic Games Yugosluvia disclosed today that invelin throwing champion, set | the Cominform countries declared Don Black, Cleveland "Alco- up, a new world, record for, the a sports quarantine, against her stricken with brain haemorrhage, Austrian and Crechoelovakian competitions.

Yankees Split

losing the second 4-6 to New Page was the winning pitcher. Joe DiMaggio's fourth inning

In the National, second

The winners were: 200 yards Johnny Lindell hit a two-run Bob Chesnes, prize rookie, survived a five-run fifth inning to go Joe Page tripled home the last the route for his 13th win against famed for her beauty, repeatedly, eign affairs, the two branches four losses. He yielded eight hits.

Before the season's smallest crowd of 4,000, Brooklyn loosed a 15-hit attack to sink Cincinnati 12-6 and take undisputed possession of third place over-idle St.

Scores:

(Winning pilcher. Joe Page) Pitishurgh 10 18 (Winning pitcher Bob Chespes)

> -Associated Press. Football Results

London, September 10. Football results:

FIRST DIVISION 2 Chariton Ath. 2 THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN Leyton Orient 3 Swansea T. Reading Newport Co. Northampton 2 Southend Un. 2 Bournemouth THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN Carlisle United 1 Rochdale

Rugby Results

London, September 16. Rugby Loague Yorkshire Cup. first round second leg: Yorkshire of conveying news to the masses County Amatours Q. Huddersfield regarding the revolt would be to | 61 · (Yorkshire, County: Amateurs | eliminated).

coster 3.-Reuter. YUGOSLAVIA

Rugby Union: Stroud 3, Glou-

QUARANTINED

event during a meeting between and cancelled, three scheduled women here today. Hor throw was 159 feet 016 Borba, said that since the Britain's best chambionship links, mercial tertilizer, of which brain specialit Dr. Spener, Brien, Inches, which best the previous Budapest theeting, Czechoslovakia will be restored shortly, unitaring condition. The much world record of 154 feet 10% cancelled the return football it was budy damaged during In Tuesday for newspapermen. more efficient use of the fertiliser more checuraging, and in the Englishman who has not could result in savings to the is more conscious and is When Miss Balling. When Miss Balling, who has not could result in savings to the is more conscious and is When Miss Balling. When Miss Balling, who like Belgrade, Hungary withdrew her use by British troops. It has not able to take nourishment. There Olympic title in London she track teams from the Yugoslav been used for golf since 1939. Dr. Lylo Alexander, director of Is no evidence of paralysis of any broke the Olympic record with a meet and Bulgaria has withdrawn | Previously it had been the scene tore. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited S.

Hong Kong Marks Moon Festival With Lavishness

One of the principal festivals—the Mid-Autumn festival—in the lunar calendar was celebrated in Hong Kong last night by the local Chinese

Chinese households burned joss-sticks, joss-paper than at any other time of the year.

Chinese restaurants and tea houses were packed to overflowing by dinner parties given by those whose homes were in the villages. Local residents ! parties at their own homes at which all relatives present in the Colony were

Carrying lighted paper lanterns, nade in the form of aeroplanes. obsters, fish, bulls, etc., many children were seen parading the treets, gardens, and roof tops,

Evening Together

garders, on verangahs and on control of the Senute and have g 'oor tops watching the full moon ise. Others forked to the water- House of Representatives. roll and througed the plers. To the businessman yesterday f was a day of settlement as far as Anancial obligations were con-

Many interpretations have been given to the gugin of the festival. The more popular and romantic version follows:

Thousandr of years ago, there lived a very pious king named Hay Ngai, who was also a famour archer. He was given a pill of immertality oy a Fairy Goddess ourable to the simultaneous for his piety and prowess. At the election of a Congress of the time the pill was given to him same party. Politicians talked in Hau Ngai was informed that before taking it, he should place it in an incense urn - He was also l instructed to kneel before the moath and swallowed.

It is said that ofter many days Hau Ngai became tired.

His wife, Sheung Ngo, who was carried on with the prayers, to mutual confidence and cooperawhich entreaties liau Ngai finally tion.

Bright Glow

Shortly after taking over the lask. Sheung Nro observed a bright glow coming from the pill Unable_to_check_her_curiousity. she took up the pill. Noting its curtail governmental powers and plearant aroma, she placed it on the tip of her tongue to taste. Unfortunately, she swallowed the pill. Becoming alermed, she began lo rush about and ery for

Hau Ngai, awakened from his sluinbers and learning the cause of the commotion, started to pursue Sheung Ngo, who suddenly good will of netional inbour orbegan to flour into space. Hoping to bring her down to earth. Hau Ngni shot an arrow after her. The Sheung Ngo's hair and carried tion steadily widened the gulf her to the mocu.

Full of grief Hau Ngai hurried capitol. to the Fairy Goddess with his lald of woe. Taking pity on him,

Another Version

Another version as to the origin of the festival is the following which claims that the festival has r historical significance: Euring the decline of the Mongol Yuan Dynasty. General Lip Kwok-fan who lent his support to the nascent Ming Dynasty, planned to start a revolt auginut the Mongois.

As there were in those days, no newspapers or other means of communication. General Lau thought that the best way distribute moon cakes, inside infintion programme, kept thb which were placed slips of paper few enactments, strictly in line advising the people to rise and with Republican economic doc-

.. It is said that this plan succeeded and the revolt against the victory for the revoluntionists.

TO RESTORE

Princo's golf course, once one of Wooller 61; Wood 3 for 24— the accimey and power of his the experiments, says that eyen likelihood of paralysis. Dr. Helen throw of 149 feet 6 inches— from the Belgrade track and field of many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of Router.

Router: United Press.

House, House, House, House, House, Line and Control of Many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control of paralysis. Or many British championships— by Walten James Rearrs, Wisdier of the control o

Washington, September 17. At this stage of the contest, which culminates on election day on Novembar 2, there is widespread speculation that the Republicans might win the presidency for Governor Thomas E Families spent the evening in Dewey, but lose their present very hard fight to retain the

This unprecedented situation results partly from the fact that the "Progressive" and "Dixlectat" parties are expected to cut into the strength of President Truman's support. Since these new splinter parties have relatively few candidates for the Schate and House of Representatives, the congressional balance, of power we inot correspondingly 'disturbed. Historically, the popularity of a

terms of a Republican year or in. Demorratic year.

Changed Outlook

presidential candidate usually

has created a political tide fay-

The changed cutlooked in 1943 urn and pray until a bright glow grew out of the fact that at the should radiate from the pill midterm elections in 1946 the Rewhen it was to be placed in his publicans recovered control. of both Senate and House of Representatives, with the result that the national government has since been divided between a Democratin executive and a Republican legislative branch. Except in forimplored him to rest while she have not maintained relations of

> In early stages the feud between President Truman and the Republican leaders of Congress arose from fundamental differences of philosophy and purpose. The Republicans wanted to build a programme on the doctrine of free and competitive enterprises. functions that had been greatly Increased during President Roosevelt's 12 New Deal years, and

sharply reduce the budget. President Truman, in turn, wished to continue the main features of the Roosevelt New Deal, cut the budget less drastically and at all costs retain the nanisations. Struggles over labour law revision, price controls, anti-inflation nurbs, the incidence of faxilion, and nousing legister between the White House and

Startles US

Before the Republican national the Fairy Goddess gave him an convention at Philadelphia Preoliper pill, but, instead of going sident Trumun teured western to the moon where he hoped to states. He startled the country Join Sheung Ngh he went to the with caustle comment about Congress. This helped to undermine presidential or vice-presidential prospects of such Republican leaders as Senutor Robert A. Taft of Ohio, speaker of the 4" House Mr. Joseph Martin Jr., Qi Massichusetts, and floor inader in the House, Mr. Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana.

In his acceptance address at the Democratic convention on July 16. Trumni dramatised his differences with the Republicancontrolled Congress by a idetailed denunciation of its failures and by hymouncement that he would. call an extra sersion. At the extra ression; the Ro-

publican leaders rejected the main features of Truman's antiadequate measures to curb; the cost of living. Truman retaliated Mongols resulted in a complete with new attacks on what he called a do nothing. Congress. United Press.

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